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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XL, No. 20 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The 24th Parliament

To those trained observers whose business it is to follow parliamentary proceedings, the new House of Commons is going to take some getting used to. The 24th Parliament of Canada which opens in a few days will be like no other we have known this many a long year.

Gone, swept away in the electoral avalanche, will be those veterans who survived the upset of June, 1957, men who have been part and parcel of the Ottawa landscape for close on a quarter of a century. In their place, intent on winning their political spurs, will be scores of youthful freshmen. To them is entrusted guardianship of our most hallowed temporal institution.

Cold statistics tell the tale of two federal elections in nine months: no fewer than 183 of the 265 members of the new House of Commons will have less than a year's service. And for more than half of these, the 24th Parliament will be their first. Perhaps not even the Prime Minister will comprehend the magnitude of the most recent upheaval until that first fond moment when he gazes pridefully upon the serried ranks of his jubilant supporters, occupying as they will some four-fifths of all the seats and desks.

Mr. Diefenbaker, of course, has reason for pride. The 54 percent of the popular vote which he won for his party resulted in its gaining 80 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons, a coast-to-coast mandate as decisive as any ever given a Canadian Prime Minister. Now, his political instincts vindicated, he and his party dominate the higher councils of the nation for some years to come.

In many respects, the government has been given a doctor's mandate, one which leaves it free to apply solutions to the many problems which beset a growing country on a pragmatic basis. The general direction of some of its policies has already been revealed; that of many more remains to be indicated.

"It may be well to have the strength of a giant, but it should not be used as a giant," wrote Robert Baldwin more than a century ago, and this is perhaps the best comment to be made on the new government. The nature of our political system being what it is, no government, however powerful, is a law unto itself. It must answer for its actions and its policies to Parliament, made up as any Parliament worthy of the name must be of those who oppose the administration as well as those who support it.

Under this system, indeed, the role of the opposition is every bit as vital to the health of the body political as that of the government. And when, as now, the parliamentary strength of the opposition is severely truncated, the responsibility which devolves on the government and those who support it to respect Parliament and all it stands for is that much greater. Those who now form the goverment have good reason to know this; their present office and power have only been won after long years in the political wilderness.

As for the opposition members, they must allow themselves to be neither dismayed nor demoralized by their lack of numbers. The important thing for both them and the government to remember is that they represent the 46 out of every 100 electors who voted on March 31st other than government candidates.

The post-election reactions of both victors and vanquished provide good grounds for believing that this will *not* be forgotten, for the manner in which the men of all parties accepted the result bespoke the maturity of Canadian democracy.

The victors did not gloat, indeed the natural elation of many of them was clearly tempered by evidence of genuine regret at having toppled venerable figures. The vanquished, for their part, did not cry "foul!" Though hurt and deeply disappointed to be rejected by ridings they had long served, they did not give vent to bitterness or recriminations as lesser men would have done. In the midst of devastating and bewildering defeat, they acquitted themselves with honour, dignity and distinction.

It was a highly creditable performance all round, one which could not fail to evoke admiration. The verse of Canadian poet Tom MacInnes, penned 40 years ago under very different circumstances, seems a not inappropriate epitaph to the election of March 31:

To conquer finely, or to sink,
Debonair against defeat,
This is the rarest grace I think—
This is the fate that I would meet.

—*Industry.*

Initial Prices of Wheat

OTTAWA, Ont., May 9, 1958—The Hon. Gordon Churchill, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced today that the Government has approved initial prices to be paid by the Canadian Wheat Board on the basic grades of wheat, oats and barley for the crop year commencing on August 1, 1958.

For wheat, the initial payment is $1.40 per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern Wheat in store Fort William-Port Arthur or Vancouver; for oats, the initial payment is 60c per bushel, basis No 2 Canadian Western Oats in store Fort William-Port Arthur; and for barley, the initial payment is 96c per bushel, basis No 3 Canada Western Six-Row Barley in store Fort William-Port Arthur.

The new initial prices are the same as the initial prices in effect for the present crop year.

Mr. Churchill also announced that the 1956-57 wheat and barley accounts would be closed on May 9, 1958. He expected two or three weeks would elapse before the final accounts were complete, and that a final payment to producers would then be made from both the wheat and barley accounts.

As previously intimated in the House of Commons, as a result of relatively low prices during the selling period, it is expected there will be a deficit position in the 1956-57 oats pool account. There will, therefore, be no final payment to producers.

Farmer's Day on June 13

Alberta school children, city and rural pupils alike, will get a holiday Friday, June 13, to mark Farmer's Day.

The holiday, proclaimed in order-in council by the provincial government for the seventh straight year, is set aside each spring to mark the impact of farming on the Alberta economy.

Since its inception Farmer's Day has been accepted by city school boards as an interruption of school activities, on the grounds that it's just another welcome holiday to the children.

Say you saw it in Delia Times

Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute

The May meeting of the Majestic-Farrell Lake W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dahl on May 1st, 1958.

The Pres., Mrs. Harriet McLaren, opened the meeting with "O, Canada!" followed by the Creed.

The Sec., Mrs. A. Dodd, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Financial report was given, and correspondence read.

The dance held in April was a big success.

It was decided to form a 4-H girls' sewing club in the fall, ages to be from 12 to 16 years. All girls interested phone Mrs. A. Dodd; or the Pres., Mrs. McLaren.

A Quilting Bee was decided on, to meet at Mrs. G. McKay's home on May 28th.

Conveners reports were given.

It was decided to buy more cups for the W. I.

Roll call was heard.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Dodd.

Surprise parcel was won by Margaret Sunberg.

Meeting was adjourned.

The hostesses were Mrs. M. Long, Mrs. V. Hewson, and Mrs. O Dahl. COR.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular meeting of F.-W.U.A. 1103 local was held at the home of Mrs. John Marshall, with Mrs. Maude Marshall in the chair.

The routine business was carried on as usual, after which resolutions were discussed and final arrangements made for the F.W.U.A. Conference, to be held this year in the annex of Delia United Church on Wednesday, May 28th, at 1 p.m. All interested ladies are welcome to attend.

Any boy or girl over 16 yrs. of age wishing to go to Edmonton Farm Young People's Week, please get in touch with the Secretary immediately.

Mrs. Marshall served a lovely lunch, and a social half hour was enjoyed. COR.

Farm Young People's Week

Nominations of young people for Alberta Wheat Pool sponsorship at Farm Young People's Week are arriving daily at the Pool's head office However, as yet no nominations have been received from quite a few of the 35 even numbered, sub districts from which the young people are being selected this year Secretaries of farm organizations are urged to get their nomination in as soon as possible. The deadline after which no further nomination can be accepted has been set at June 2.

The Use of Nurse Crops

Tests carried out at the Lethbridge experimental farm have shown that nurse or companion crops should not be used where rapid establishment of a good forage crop stand is desired. This recommendation applies to both dry land, and irrigated land, in the southern part of the province.

A. Johnston, of the Lethbridge experimental station, says that if a companion crop is used, oats are the most suitable. The main reason for this preference, he says is that oats can be cut early and used as green feed. The compainon crop should be sown alone at half the usual rate of seeding and the forage crop sown immediately afterwards into the top inch of the soil.

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

Special Committee meeting of April 17th and 18th was re-convened upon order of Reeve McLaren on Saturday, April 26th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

Minutes of meetings on April 17th and 18th were read and approved, on motion of Councillor Parry.

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that Council vigorously protest to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton, the amount of grant proposed to be made available to Starland Municipality under the new Municipalities Assistance Act. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Parry and carried, that the following requests for inspections be made the Chief Bridge Engineer, Department of Highways, Edmonton:—

W. 35-30-16-4 (steel pipe is feasible).

In S.E.¼ 32-29-19-4 (low level crossing).

W. N.W. 24-30 20-4 (pipe to replace pile bridge).

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that the sum of $425.00 be accepted as payment in full to cover account of $528 25 rendered Messrs. Swainston & Trout for construction of dugout. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Parry that the Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Edmonton, be advised that it is the intention of Council to allow restricted traffic only on the Munson Ferry hill road (through Section 15 30 21-4), as it is becoming too costly to maintain this road to District Highway standards for the use of only two or three of our ratepayers. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Brown, that machinery policy I.M. 1005 with the Canadian Indemnity Co. be altered to delete D7 Caterpillartractor, serial No. 7M3972SP and D4 Caterpillar tractor, serial No 6U704 and by the addition of 5F Scoopmobile loader, serial No. 5015, value $7,500 00, and I.N.D. 9 Wagner tractor and scraper unit, value $25.000.00. Carried.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson that requisition of Drumheller School Division No. 30, in the sum of $203,855 79 be accepted, and that quarterly instalments be paid as due; also that letter be forwarded the Divisional Board expressing regret that in view of an increased operational grant of approximately $48,000.00, the Board did not see fit to lower the basic requisition on the municipality. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that hospital requisitions as follows, be accepted and instalments paid as due:—Drumheller Hospital District No 3. $15,940.00; Hanna Hospital District No. 9, $2,971.00; Stettler Hospital District No. 20, $401 75.

After examination of the school and hospital requisitions and the 1958 assessments pertaining thereto, it was moved by Reeve McLaren and carried that the following mill rates be set and that a by-law be passed to authorize the Secretary-Treasurer to levy on the assessed valuation of all rateable real and personal property in the School Division and Hospital Districts situated within the Municipal District, at rates here below set out, to raise the amounts required for School and Hospital purposes, after taking into consideration certain amounts needed to meet discounts and possible non-collection of taxes:—

(Continued on back page)

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 1

Compiled from the records of Government and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including April 30, 1958.

Rainfall from April 1st to April 30th has been considerably below normal in both Manitoba and Alberta, and somewhat below normal in Saskatchewan.

The growing season on April 1 started with a reserve moisture for the three Prairie Provinces of 103 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent of normal for the previous year. The better overall situation this spring was a result of the good rains which occurred in the fall of 1957, especially in Manitoba and Alberta.

Rainfall from April 1st to April 30th, in each of the three Prairie Provinces, with last year's figures in brackets, was as follows: Alberta, 65 per cent (90 per cent) of normal; Saskatchewan, 87 per cent (135 per cent) of normal; and Manitoba, 45 per cent (96 per cent) of normal; making a weighted average for the Prairie Provinces of 77 per cent (120 per cent) of normal seasonal rainfall so far.

Combining the reserve moisture of last fall with the rains which have occurred between April 1st and April 30th, gives an all-round moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces of 99 per cent of normal, compared with 106 per cent at this time last year. The total figure for Alberta is now 111 per cent of normal, that for Saskatchewan 91 per cent, and that for Manitoba 114 per cent of normal.

Normally it takes at least sixty years to grow a spruce forest.

WASH THE BLUES AWAY

Don Messer, the perennial Maritime favourite of western music fans, frequently grinds out Irish jigs on his fiddle. Two of his Islanders, Charlie Chamberlain and Marg. Osborne, get right into the spirit of the Irish washerwoman. Jigs and other country music are the features of "Don Messer and His Islanders" on the CBC Trans-Canada Network Saturdays.

University Agricultural Secretary Retires

The retirement of Sylvan O. Hillerud, for twenty-one years Agricultural Secretary of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, was announced by University officials recently.

Born in Hillsboro, North Dakota, Mr. Hillerud grew up on a farm near Claresholm, and after a period of service with the Royal Canadian Engineers during the First World War, returned to University from which he was graduated with B.S.A. in 1920.

For a number of years he farmed in the Claresholm area, and later joined the staff of the Claresholm School of Agriculture.

Mr. Hillerud became very widely known during his eleven years as Provincial Apiarist which provided him with an extensive knowledge of agricultural conditions in the province. During this period he took post-graduate training at Cornell University, New York, and at the University of California.

A close student of social conditions, Mr. Hillerud has assimilated a wealth of experience and knowledge in the area of community pressures and trends. Mr. Hillerud plans to retire to his farm in the Claresholm area.

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☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.00
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
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☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultrymen	2 Yrs.
☐ Le Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattleman	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
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☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
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Royal Commission urges railway, new roads for Alberta Northland

New roads and a railway from McMurray north to Great Slave Lake were recommended to Albertans in a 115-page report by the MacGregor Royal Commission on the province's sparsely-settled northland.

The Commission's report calls for the subsidizing by the province through granting free right-of-way and sharing the $7,000,000 cost of combined highway-railway bridges over the Peace and Athabasca rivers.

The commission recommends rebuilding of the Mackenzie Highway to better standards and suggests hard surfacing of the portion between Grimshaw and Manning.

The voluminous report says the development of a railway from McMurray to Pine Point, N.W.T., is essential from a defence standpoint. It adds that the volume of freight which can be expected from the Uranium City mining area in northwestern Saskatchewan would tip the scales in favor of the McMurray route—one of 10 considered.

The report says: "The committee's most important conclusions are that northern Canada is general is on the threshold of tremendous development and that the province of Alberta must be prepared to play its full part in that development."

The lengthy commission report covers the area north of the 55th parallel, about 100 miles north of Edmonton. The area is about 370 miles wide and runs 350 miles to the Northwest Territories boundary—in all, about 129,000 square miles.

Its population in 1956 was 74,000, but growth is rapid, and the figure is expected to reach 270,000 by 1987.—The Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, Edmonton, Alta.

New reservoir being filled

Vegreville's new 100,000,000 gallon water reservoir, constructed last year south of town is being filled with the spring run-off water from the Vermilion River at the rate of 4,000 gallons per minute it was learned. At the time of writing, about 20,000,000 gallons had been pumped into the reservoir and it is expected that 70,000,000 gallons will be pumped in this year. The basin is about 1,500 ft. long, 550 ft. wide and 20 ft. deep. It will not be filled to capacity this year unless the surrounding top bank can be completely covered with the asphalt-fibre glass lining.

In addition to the basin for storing the water, which will hold enough to supply the town for three years in the event that no other water was available, an intricate water treating plant has also been constructed.

In the treating plant the water is to be filtered, chlorinated, aerated, and in general made fit for use. The Observer took advantage of the opportunity to visit the plant with Frank Montgomery, town engineer, and Mr. Montgomery was most co-operative in explaining the complete operation of water purification. We must confess here though that the series of filters, chlorination vats, sludge pits, pumps and the maze of electrical apparatus left us baffled. However, for the benefit of the many householders in town, the Observer did learn that the water will be quite soft for domestic uses but also quite flat for internal purposes.

Cost of the reservoir, plant, land and piping, runs to $287,000, and ensures the town of plenty of water regardless of the rate of consumption. At present 100,000 gallons a day are used.—The Observer, Vegreville, Alta.

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CONSTRUCTION

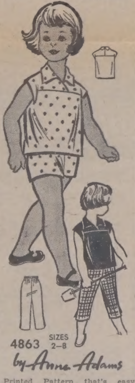
We have a dragline available for dugouts. We can move into any district for four or more dugouts. Farmer's cost $375.00 per dugout. Grant Macdonald, Excavating, Scarth and 8th, Regina. Phone JO 9-9370. 95-98

Whooping cranes reported nesting near Acadia Valley district

Mr. Thorby Tobias reports having seen a flock containing 13 large white birds with black wing tips. These were sighted north of Arneson and were flying in a northwesterly direction. Several pairs of these birds have nested and remained in this area for several years now. One pair was known to be around the town of Arneson, the others were near the lake west of Brunner's farm.—The Enterprise, Eatonia, Sask.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY

Young play-set PRINTED PATTERN



Printed Pattern that's easy sewing for mother—makes a darling play-outfit for daughter! See the "grownup" styling of the shirt-top (plenty of room for active wear); shorts and pedal pushers to match or contrast.

Printed Pattern 4863: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 shirt 1⅛ yards 35-inch; shorts, 1 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

This outfit is a study in blues, rich and vibrant, because both the skirt and the sweater are of 100% wool and wool fibres love dye. Note the unusual cable-like stitch of the raglan shoulder seams, the middy style fit and the short ribbed neckline of the sweater. The widely wrapped skirt is of a blanket plaid in blue that shades from powder to royal with a royal binding.

Two-mile long freights soon?

One of these days, the many thousands of Canadians who "just like to watch the trains go by" are going to observe a significant milestone in Canadian transportation—the advent of the two-mile long freight train.

Not long ago, the power of the steam engine limited the length of CNR trains to between 100 and 110 cars. At around 40 to 50 feet for each car, the total length of the train was just over the 5,280 feet that is a mile.

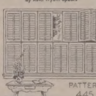
Now, however, the power of modern CNR diesel units is such that trains of 125 to 165 cars are quite frequently seen in the West. Longer freight cars are being increasingly used and, with the power of locomotives on the increase, too, it seems likly that freights will reach the two-mile mark in the not-too-distant future.

FRENCH ORIGIN

The state of Maine in the U.S. is named from the ancient province of France of the same name.

Home Workshop

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Indoor shutters

Indoor shutters must be made to fit but they are not beyond the skill of the handy man with a workshop. Pattern 445 gives directions for sturdy frames and for the slats that open and close to regulate light. It will be mailed for 40c. This pattern is one of five in the packet Decorator Projects from the Home Workshop. Price $1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Ouick thinking averts tragedy

A near tragedy was averted on Easter Sunday afternoon because of the quick thinking and action of David Paradee, when he saved a child, Eric Egeland, from drowning in Blackie. David was walking up town when he heard a scream and noticed the child lying face down in a ditch of water near the old manse. He immediately picked Eric out of the ditch and let the water drain from his mouth and lungs. The child was completely wet and blue. David laid him on the sidewalk and when he saw Eric was breathing again, took him to the Egeland home nearby. The doctor in High River was contacted and his orders of warm blankets and rest were administered. Eric woke from a sleep three hours later, very hungry, but none the worse for his brush with death.

Eric is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Egeland and he had been playing with his brother near his home just 10 minutes before David brought him home.

David is 18 years of age and attends the Blackie High School. He has had many years of Boy Scout training and his leaders have always stressed what a capable Scout he was. He is at present taking training in the St. John's Ambulance course sponsored by the Blackie Home and School Association and his parents attribute his quick action to the Scout and latter training. David was unavailable for comment as immediately after the incident he left with some friends for Medicine Hat where he is curling in a high school bonspiel.—The Times, High River, Alta.

ACCOUNTS FOR ONE-THIRD

Wheat normally accounts for one-third of Canadian railway freight traffic, and by federal law all grain hauled off the prairies for export must be carried at freight rates that applied in 1899.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

Reading room popular

The newly opened reading room at the Melfort Library is proving very popular with youngsters, but the adult library visitors do not seem to be aware of its existence.

A large number of periodicals and publications are available and the public is extended an invitation to make full use of facilities. The Encylopedia Canadiana, presented by James Richardson and Sons is also available in this room.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.

Visit to Canada of Dollar Exports Council delegation

The Dollar Sterling Trade Council announced the forthcoming visit to Canada of a top level 11-man delegation from Britain, which will be representative of all the major industrial, trading and financial interests in the United Kingdom. The British Team, under the leadership of Sir William Rootes, Chairman of the Dollar Exports Council, is visiting Canada from coast to coast and follows the successful visit to Britain at the end of last year of the Canadian Trade Mission led by the Honourable Gordon Churchill.

The Delegation will be promoting further measures for the development of a greater volume of two-way trade between Canada and the United Kingdom. They will hold discussions with the Federal and Provincial Governments, the United Kingdom High Commissioner and Trade Commissioners, the Dollar Sterling Trade Council and its newly established regional committees of leading Canadian industrialists.

The Delegation will leave London Airport for Canada by B.O.A.C. "Britannia" at 10:00 a.m. on 24th April and will visit Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Quebec City, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

The members of the Delegation will be:

Sir William Rootes, Chairman of the Council-Leader.

Sir Charles Hambro, Chairman of the D.E.C. Financial Advisory Panel.

Sir Edward Herbert, Chairman of the D.E.C. North American Committee.

Sir Norman Kipping, Member of the Council and Director-General of the Federation of British Industries.

Lord Polwarth, Member of the Council and Chairman of the Scottish Council—Development and Industry.

Lord Riverdale, Member of the Council and President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.

Sir Vincent Tewson, Member of the Council and General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress.

Mr. Henry Tiarks, Member of the Council.

Mr. J. V. Morrison, Representative of the Northern Ireland Development Council.

Mr. E. D. O'Brien, Honorary Public Relations Advisor.

Mr. P. S. Young, Chief Executive of the Council.

In Canada, the Delegation will be joined on its tour by Mr. James S. Duncan, Chairman of the Dollar Sterling Trade Council, Mr. Gordon Bowen, the United Kingdom Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada, and Mr. John L. Bonus, General Manager of The Canadian Association of British Manufacturers and Agencies; Mr. W. Luke Lawson, Executive Secretary of the Dollar Sterling Trade Council and Mr. Peter Stursberg, Canadian Government Liaison Officer.

While the main arrangements for the tour in Canada have been made by the Dollar Sterling Trade Council, it was emphasized by the Dollar Sterling Trade Council that in discussing imports, attention would be essentially devoted to those products which Canada presently imports from outside sources and which she requires for her development and not to merchandise now being manufactured or produced here.

COW ATTACKS SMALL CHILD

Mary Anne Trueby, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trueby, St. Gregor, had gone with her father and two younger sisters to search for a missing cow and found it had given birth to a calf.

Mr. Trueby was behind the cow and its calf while the three girls were following some 50 yards back. Suddenly, said Mr. Trueby, the cow, which is normally quite gentle, turned and charged the children. Her target was Mary Anne and, in Mr. Trueby's words, "the child flew like a rubber ball."

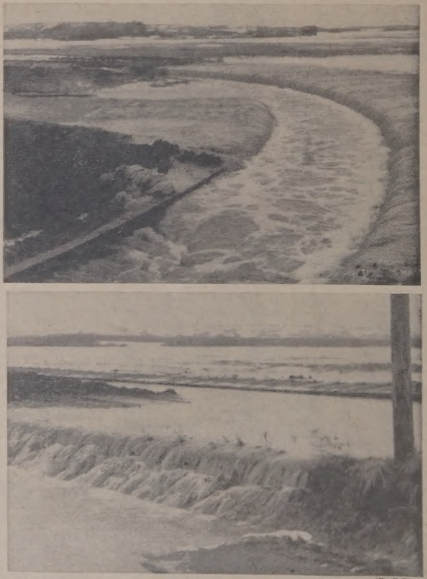
The mad cow soon had Mary Anne between its front legs and was pounding the child to the ground with its head. The little girl had been carrying a board and this she managed to throw towards her father. Mr. Trueby picked up the board and struck the cow over the back and drove it off. The cow stood off at a little distance undecided whether to go for the calf or the children again. Finally it moved off to its calf.

Except for slight bruises to her head, a cut lip and a very bad scare, Mary Anne was none the worse for the experience and she walked home with her father and sisters. "Fortunately" added Mrs. Trueby, "the cow had no horns."
—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

CHIMP IS CHAMP

Scientists say that of all the creatures in the animal kingdom, the chimpanzee is the champion in intelligence. The lowest of intelligence are the horse and the dog.

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta)



(Staff Photo)

DRAINAGE PROJECT GETS STIFF TEST—Heavier-than-usual spring runoff is providing more water than the flume designed to remove drainage from the Kleskun Hill area can handle. Fume is overflowing shortly before it crosses Highway 34, about 12 miles west of the four-mile corner, and roadside ditches on the northside of the highway are full. Top photo shows flood of water pouring into culvert beneath the highway, with small sand-bags visible in left foreground. Lower photo shows overflow from flume pouring in small waterfall into ditch about 400 yards west of the culvert.

Surprise your family with luscious TROPICAL PANCAKES!

(Bake as Waffles, too)
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt

2 tbsps. granulated sugar
Mix In
½ c. chopped pitted dates
¼ c. chopped nuts
Combine
2 well-beaten eggs
1¼ c. milk
½ c. crushed pineapple (drained from a 15-ounce can)

4 tbsps. shortening, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake as pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce: Combine in a small saucepan 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, ½ tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.
Yield—5 or 6 servings.

Your baked goods are so much lighter, so delicious, when you bake with dependable MAGIC! Get MAGIC Baking Powder today!
MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Tours of district farms are planned

A series of three tours have been arranged by district agriculturist Walter McNary for livestock breeders and feeders interested in seeing new developments in the various livestock fields.

First of these tours will be undertaken next Tuesday when district swine farms will be visited to inspect new buildings, new ideas and a new concept of feeder-pig housing. This tour will start from the district agriculturist's office at 10.00 a.m. on April 15.

A dairy farm tour is planned for Friday, April 18. Those joining this tour will have an opportunity to inspect farms with stanchion systems, loose-housing systems, new barns and where new silage practices are carried out. The tour will start at 10:00 a.m. from the district agriculturist's office here.

Next tour in the series-of-three will be for beef feeders, to be held on Wednesday, April 23, starting at 10:00 a.m. This tour will demonstrate how different silage and dry feeding systems are used by different feeders in this area.

"We hope that farmers will take advantage of these tours," Mr. McNary told The Globe." "Anyone that is looking for ideas in building or in feeding systems is particularly encouraged to take in one or more of the tours. Experience of others can save both time and money in planning of new systems in individual farms," he emphasized. — The Globe, Lacombe, Alta., April 10, 1958.

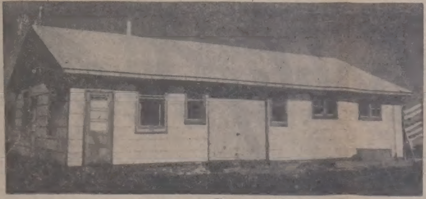
QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. In what year did Kitchner, Ont., change its name from Berlin?
2. Canadian labor income in 1951 was $9.6 billion. What was it in 1958?
3. Who was the first woman elected to a provincial legislature?
4. Since 1949 the Canadian cost of living index has advanced by how much?
5. Who spent the most in 1957, Canadian travellers abroad or foreign travellers in Canada?

ANSWERS: 5. Canadian travellers spent $523 million, travellers here spent $362 million. 3. Louise McKinney, in Alberta, 1917. 1. In 1916; it was named after Field Marshall Lord Kitchener, who was drowned at sea that same year. 4. By 23.7 percent up to February, 1958. 2. $15.3 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Nicaragua is the largest of the Central or Middle America states.



The new Unity Veterinarian Clinic

Scouts to entertain

Projects are characteristic of all spring activities, and the Scouts and Cubs are well under way with their primary concern, the addition which they hope to build onto the already too small Scout Hut which is breaking at the seams as the boys increase their numbers.

Enthusiastically the boys have prepared an extremely interesting evening of entertainment to be held in the Legion Hall on Friday, April 25th, at 8 p.m., the proceeds of which will go directly towards the construction of such an addition.

Two World Jamboree films and two films on "Nature and the Wonders of Wild Life" are on the programme, and the Cubs and Brownies will also take part with songs and dances to please all. The draw will also be made for the winner of the portable radio, donated by Mr. Len Weller, during the evening. An extra special attraction is the recording of the last official words spoken by Lord Baden-Powell, which has been obtained for presentation by Mr. Frank Gerz.

It promises to be both entertaining and educational, and to everyone is extended a cordial welcome. It is a worthwhile project and deserves your support, the boys of your community are depending upon you, and are working hard to make the evening a successful one. Won't YOU help them?—The Star & Times, Swan River, Man., April 10, 1958.

COULD BE!

It could be you're on the right track, but only those who keep moving get anywhere. That reminds us, you're getting somewhere when you become a two-car family. Of course you know about that man at the east end of town who has designed what he calls the first realistic two-car garage. One door reads "His," the other "Hers." The "Hers" door is two feet wider. — The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

New veterinarian clinic ready for use in Unity

A notice under "Birth Announcements" in the Unity Herald at the end of March might have read something like this:

"Born to Bossie, a bovine resident of the Ben Kletzel farm, on March 25, 1958, a daughter, by caeserian section. Attending physician, Dr. J. C. McIsaac. Place of birth, the Animal Clinic in Unity."

The foregoing occasion marked the beginning of a venture that may well prove to be one of the biggest assets of the progressive community of Unity, Sask., or at least to the farmers within a 50-mile radius who have need of veterinary services under the most modern facilities.

The animal clinic is a dream that has turned into a reality for 27-year-old 'Doc' McIsaac, a native of P.E.I. He arrived in Unity in June, 1955, having completed seven years of university, graduating from a two-year course at the Agricultural College of Nova Scotia at Truro in 1950, followed by five years of veterinary courses and a diploma from the University of Toronto at Guelph, Ont.

Cliff McIsaac got right down to work when he arrived in Unity and soon had an extensive practice. He turned the garage of his home into a temporary clinic for small animals, but he soon realized he was spending much time travelling from one case to another and his number of calls was necessarily limited. The idea was born to build a clinic that could handle many of his large animal cases, so that sick animals could come to him, instead of his going to them.

"It's no different than a medical clinic," said the veterinarian. "The days of travelling from house to house making calls has practically disappeared. Minor cases are treated at the clinic and very sick ones go to hospital."

Dr. McIsaac's hospital is as sanitary and practical as modern methods of building and design can devise. The 50x28 foot building, erected at a cost of $10,000 as it stands at present, is located at the north end of Main Street, just over the boundary into the municipality of Round Valley. From the outside its appearance is deceiving, as it looks more like a modern residence than the old idea of a barn.

Inside the front entrance is a reception office, paneled in grained wood, with cabinets and counter to ensure a methodical office routine. Behind the office is the dispensary, stocked with all the medicines that modern farming practice demands. Cleanliness throughout the building is a major factor, "in fact", admitted Dr. McIsaac, "it's one of the biggest chores, but this place will be kept as clean as any house . . . or perhaps cleaner. I employ a full-time attendant, and one of his jobs is to keep the place disinfected at all times."

The centre room, running the full width of the building is the treatment room, with a door that is high and wide enough to allow a truck to enter right into the building. In that way, explained the veterinarian, a sick animal can be treated right in the truck, if necessary, or transferred to the portable shute under restraint. "I can take that shute with me on calls, too," he added. A scrub sink and cupboards of gleaming instruments give the impression of an operating theatre, and, as "Doc" puts it "That's just what it is."

The end room might well be called the convalescent quarters. There kennels for small animals and stalls for cattle or horses. Again, animals can be brought in or taken out direct from the stalls through doors built for the purpose, which lead to an outdoor loading shute.

"In this way I can keep an eye on animals that need special care for a period of time," said the doctor, "Say I have a cow with a broken leg. If it's on a farm, it means I have to call there every other day until it is recovered, but here I can keep a check on several cases at once, and have instruments and medicine right at hand for an emergency.

This summer Dr. McIsaac plans to build a fence around the property and make corrals for animals that can remain outside but still require further observation. An incinerator is another necessity that will be installed shortly, as Dr. McIsaac expects farmers to make use of his post-mortem services and the disposal of dead animals has always been a problem. He said that the spread of infection in a herd of cattle or pigs, or a flock of chickens, can, in most cases, be avoided if an early diagnosis of the decease is made by post-mortem examination.

The idea of an animal clinic is not new by any means, but this is the first one to be built primarily for large animals in the Optimist, North Battleford, Sask. western provinces. Dr. McIsaac said he knows of several that have developed from kennels originally designed for domestic animals, but they do not have the facilities that the well-planned clinic in Unity provides. There are numerous similar clinics in the mid-western United States, and farmers there have unanimously boted them a necessity and immense benefit in these days of modern farm practice.

Summing up his aims for the future operations of the clinic, Dr. McIsaac had this to say, 'Fifty percent of my cases are not transportable, and I expect to make those calls, but it's the other 50 percent I would like to see at the clinic. So far I keep Tuesday and Saturday afternoons free to see cases at the clinic, but I hope to be able to spend more time there in the future. It may take a bit of education for this idea to catch on," the doctor said, "but I think the farmers will see the benefit of it after a while." In time, he'll no more think of calling the vet 20 miles out of town to see his sick cow than he would think of sending for a mechanic to fix a part on his combine. It's all a matter of concentrating service where it will do the most good for the most people," the doctor concluded. — The Herald, Unity, Sask., April 9, 1958.

Visit the Tree Planting Car

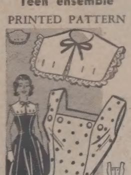
Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN			
Semans	Thurs.	May	1
Tate	Fri.	"	2
Nokomis	Sat.	"	3
Venn	Mon.	"	5
Watrous	Tues.	"	6
Young	Wed.	"	7
Zelma	Thurs.	"	8
Allan	Fri.	"	9
Bradwell	Sat.	"	10
Clavet	Mon.	"	12
Vanscoy	Fri.	"	16
Delisle	Sat.	"	17
Laura	Mon.	"	19
Tessier	Tues.	"	20
Harris	Wed.	"	21
Zealandia	Thurs.	"	22
Rosetown	Fri.	"	23
McGee	Mon.	"	26
Fiske	Tues.	"	27
D'Arcy	Wed.	"	28
Brock	Thurs.	"	29
Netherhill	Fri.	"	30
Beadle	Mon.	June	2
Kindersley	Tues.	"	3
Pinkham	Wed.	"	4
Flaxcombe	Thurs.	"	5
Marengo	Fri.	"	6
Merid	Sat.	"	7
Alsask	Mon.	"	9
ALBERTA			
Sibbald	Tues.	"	10
Benton	Wed.	"	11
Oyen	Thurs.	"	12
Excell	Fri.	"	13
Lanfine	Sat.	"	14
Cereal	Mon.	"	16
Chinook	Tues.	"	17
Youngstown	Wed.	"	18
Scotfield	Thurs.	"	19
Stanmore	Fri.	"	20
Richdale	Sat.	"	21
Hanna	Mon.	"	23
Hanna	Tues.	"	24
Watts	Wed.	"	25
Craigmyle	Thurs.	"	26
Delia	Fri.	"	27
Michichi	Mon.	"	30
Ardrossan	Mon.	July	7
Lindbrook	Tues.	"	8
Tofield	Wed.	"	9
Ryley	Thurs.	"	10
Poe	Fri.	"	11
Holden	Sat.	"	12
Bruce	Mon.	"	14
Viking	Tues.	"	15
Kinsella	Wed.	"	16
Jarrow	Thurs.	"	17
Irma	Fri.	"	18
Wainwright	Mon.	"	21
Greenshields	Tues.	"	22
Heath	Wed.	"	23
Edgerton	Thurs.	"	24
Ribstone	Fri.	"	25
Chauvin	Sat.	"	26
SASKATCHEWAN			
Artland	Mon.	"	28
Winter	Tues.	"	29
Vera	Wed.	"	30
Unity	Thurs.	"	31
Tako	Fri.	Aug.	1
Scott	Sat.	"	2
Cavell	Mon.	"	4
Landis	Tues.	"	5
Palo	Wed.	"	6
Oban	Thurs.	"	7
Biggar	Fri.	"	8
Leney	Mon.	"	11
Kinley	Tues.	"	12
Juniata	Wed.	"	13
Asquith	Thurs.	"	14
Grandora	Fri.	"	15
Grand Coulee	Mon.	"	18
Pense	Tues.	"	19
Belle Plaine	Wed.	"	20
Pasqua	Thurs.	"	21
Drinkwater	Fri.	"	22
Pitman	Sat.	"	23
Rouleau	Mon.	"	25
Wilcox	Tues.	"	26
Corinne	Wed.	"	27
Milestone	Thurs.	"	28
Lang	Fri.	"	29
Yellow Grass	Tues.	Sept.	2
McTaggart	Wed.	"	3
Halbrite	Thurs.	"	4
Midale	Fri.	"	5
Macoun	Sat.	"	6
Hitchcock	Mon.	"	8
Esteven	Tues.	"	9
Esteven	Wed.	"	10
MANITOBA			
Lauder	Thurs.	"	11
SASKATCHEWAN			
Alida	Mon.	"	15
Alida	Tues.	"	16
MANITOBA			
Broomhill	Thurs.	"	18
Tilston	Fri.	"	19
Souris	Mon.	"	22
Kemnay	Tues.	"	23
Beresford	Wed.	"	24
Douglas	Mon.	"	29
Carberry	Tues.	"	30
Melbourne	Wed.	Oct.	1
Sidney	Thurs.	"	2
Austin	Fri.	"	3
MacGregor	Mon.	"	6
Bagot	Tues.	"	7
Port. La Prairie	Wed.	"	8
Port. La Prairie	Thurs.	"	9

Teen ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN



Sew-simple, a teener can make this pretty ensemble all by herself—with a Printed Pattern to help her. The princess dress is perfect for sunning; collarette buttons on, for city wear.

Printed Pattern 4632: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 dress requires 5⅛ yards 35-inch; collarette ⅝ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Gas story put on wheels for North

A unique information-office-on-wheels will tour Northern Ontario communities this summer, in preparation for the arrival of natural gas in the North in the fall.

The colorful bus—fitted out as a compact office and information centre—will be staffed by Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company Limited sales personnel, and will travel from town to town, informing local residents of the benefits of natural gas.

In addition, the mobile office will serve as a dealer co-ordination centre, serving local appliance dealers who will be selling, installing and servicing gas ranges, water heaters and heating units.

Interior features of the two-tone bus will include pamphlet racks, a movie projector for meetings, and gas-fired demonstration equipment.

During the tours, mobile salesmen Don Brown and Alec Simpson will hold meetings for the public to discuss the uses and advantages of natural gas. Special meetings to acquaint local dealers with natural gas appliance sales and service techniques will also be held.

Northern Ontario Natural Gas does not sell gas appliances, but company policies encourage dealres to do so. Appliance dealers wishing to sell gas equipment are designated as "Authorized Blue Flame Dealers" by the company and their servicemen will be certified by the Ontario Fuel Board —The Northland Post, Cochrane, Ont., April 10, 1958.

World population may double within 50 years

"Assuming that we do not commit mass suicide by means of atomic warfare, there will be five billion people on the earth in the year A.D. 2000, as compared with 2½ billion in 1950," claims Prof. F. Baade, a German economist.

The fact that the population of the world may double within 50 years, for the first time in history, poses a problem as well as an opportunity to those interested in reaching people with the printed page.

The Bible Societies, including the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, at their present increased rate of production, go less than half-way towards meeting the current growth of the world's population.

Protestant people everywhere are being asked to increase their Bible Society support, to make it possible to provide Scriptures for the millions of new readers who are being added to the world population each year.

Bylaw enforcement demanded

The Local Council of Women has served notice that it intends to take whatever steps are necessary to see that Swift Current's present untidiness in respect to streets, lanes and public places undergoes an improvement. As the situation stands at present, it was pointed out at a meeting of the organization held in the council chamber, they are a disgrace.

Mrs. E. G. Stonehouse, chairman of the LCW's laws committee, gave a detailed report on an investigation carried out by members of her committee in which she branded as a disgrace the untidy condition of the city, generally. Streets and lanes—particularly in the downtown area—are littered with wastepaper and other trash, she said, and public places — including theatres — are little better.

She quoted a city bylaw, passed in 1954, which makes the littering of streets, lanes and public places an offence and provides a penalty of up to $100, on conviction, or an alternative jail term. The law is there, Mrs. Stonehouse said, but it isn't being enforced. She suggested that 'the authorities be asked to see that it is, and was instructed to appear before council at its next regular meeting to make the request official. — The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

your LUCK can run out in an unguarded moment

Canadian Army photo.

CURLING CHAMPIONS—Winners of perhaps the most northerly bonspiel are soldiers and civilians stationed at the tri-service base, Fort Churchill, Man. Left to right are Sgt. Garfield Thompson, Shawville, P.Q.; Bill Sutton, Manager, Royal Bank, The Pas, Man.; Al Nicholas, Defence Research Northern Laboratories, Halifax; and Morris Smythe, Manager of the Commissary from Winnipeg, Man.

Edberg students take educational tour of Edmonton

(Mrs. J. Brott)

Edberg, April 7.

Early Wednesday morning, the High School students met at the school to leave on an educational tour of the City of Edmonton. They were all on time and left by bus about 6:30 a.m., with Mr. Adam Butvolfski driving the bus, and accompanied by their high school teachers, Mr. M. Bartman and Mr. C. G. Erickson, while Mrs. E. Vanouck chaperoned the girls. The weather was ideal for the tour, which helped them cover more places in less time. The students all report a most enjoyable day, and teachers commented on the wonderful co-operation and conduct of the students.

The following is an essay written by one of the students which summarizes the trip pretty well.

Edberg Educational Tour a Success

On April 2nd, 1958, the Edberg High School students made an Educational Excursion to Edmonton.

We arrived at Swift's Packing Plant at approximately 9:30 a.m. as scheduled. We were made very welcome by the plant officials and, after a short speech of welcome, conducted on a tour of the building. Perhaps the highlight of this part of the tour was when we observed the animals being slaughtered. At 10:45, Swift's Plant treated us to a free lunch in the beautiful modern cafeteria. The students found this tour thrilling as well as educational, and the courtesy extended to us will long be remembered.

The next point of interest we visited was the Edmonton City Hall, where we saw the nationally famous statue of the Canada Geese. This visit proved to be rather amusing as well as interesting . . . few people will forget the screaming chorus of the students as they accidentally pressed the wrong button in the elevator and quickly shot up to the ninth floor.

The most educational part of the trip was the tour of the Parliament Buildings and the Session of Parliament. As we entered the main part of the building every head tilted slowly upwards to the beautiful dome at the very top. We met our guide and began our tour, which included the library, the museum, the dome, and awe-inspiring glimpse of the city from above the dome, and many other places of interest. The students were much impressed with the magnificent grandeur and stateliness of the Parliament Buildings. The session itself was very interesting. We heard the Hon. Premier Manning and many other notable Politicians speak. The parents who later heard about this trip will not forget the kindly Hon. Raymond Reierson, who took time out from his busy schedule to shake hands and talk graciously with their boys and girls. Mr. Reierson told the group to take home his best wishes to their parents.

The next place we visited was the University of Alberta. The students found this very interesting, as there was something which almost everyone wanted to see.

Anothr highlight of the trip was the tour of the magnificent Jubilee Auditorium. The students could not express in words how much this most beautiful structure impressed them . . . the plush carpets, the comfortable seats, the lights, the lovely dressing rooms, the comfortable spacious setting rooms on each floor —the great stage with its massive curtains and lights, which gives one a feeling of smallness and humility; beautiful, breathtaking — a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Who among us did not cast a longing glance inside as we left the building, and who did not make a secret wish that someday he or she might return to see an opera or symphony.

The trip as a whole was an educational, interesting, thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experience for everyone.

We arrived home about 10:30 p.m., tired but with many happy memories.

—Written by Geraldine Peters.

Correspondent's Comment: There were several other very well written essays about this tour, but this was chosen for publication. —The Canadian, Camrose, Alta., April 9, 1958.

And he wasn't dreaming, either

Did you feel a tremour about 4:30 Monday morning? A steady distant rumbling (much the same as thunder) which lasted some 10 or 15 seconds? Rolf Hadland did and naturally he would like some support, just to convince his friends that he was not dreaming.

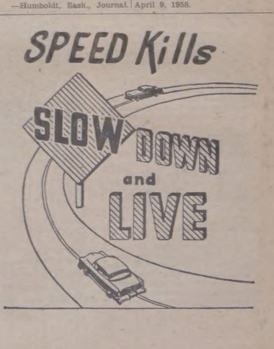
Rolf, who farms four miles north of Weldon, was awakened by the rumbling and, looking out the window saw the light lead-in wires bouncing up and down—but there was no wind. The rumbling was quite loud, Rolf stated, and continued longer than thunder would have. The wires stopped their vibration soon after the sound ceased.

Mr. Hadland listened to the early morning news for some explanation but received none. However on a later news cast he heard of the earthquake in Alaska which took place just at this time, and which was recorded on seismograph instruments as far east as Montreal. Evidently it was this that awoke Rolf, but what he can't figure out is why it was not more generally heard! Perhaps we're just a bunch of sleepyheads! —The Post, Kinistino, Sask., April 9, 1958.

WARM REMINDER

The heat wave serves to remind us that we are creatures of circumstances, subject to the discomforts of the elements, both winter and summer, and at the mercy of all other hazards beyond human control.

—Humboldt, Sask., Journal.



Canadian Weekly Features

Chess gains new prestige

Chess tournaments between American and Soviet players are expected to be held this year under terms of the Soviet-American exchange agreement announced in January.

The announcement focused attention on one of the oldest and most widespread of all games, the National Geographic Society says. In some lands, chess masters receive as much adulation as baseball stars in America. And many chess enthusiasts believe the game should be more actively encouraged in American schools to stimulate interest in intellectual activities.

Chess is played in homes, clubs, and parks by people of almost every age. It might even be played by a patient in an iron-lung. Inability to hear or speak is almost an advantage, since conversation during a game is discouraged, when not banned outright.

The game is sometimes played by persons thousands of miles apart who never see each other. Moves are communicated by postcard or telephone. This method has its hazards: One player was reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation when his building superintendent intercepted a postcard with the spylike message: "Kt-KKt5."

Chess was likely invented in ancient India, possibly by peace-loving Buddhists seeking a substitute for war. From India the game spread to Persia, Arabia, and Europe. The word "chess" came into English, through French and Arabic. from the Persian word "shah" (king). "Check-mate" comes from "shah mat" (the king is dead).

By the 17 century, the last important rules changes had been made. International chess tournaments began in London in 1851. Paul Morphy of New Orleans was the only American ever to hold the championship. Russian players have been champions since 1937.

Chess is fairly easy to learn, but playing well requires much study and practice, since the number of possible variations in play is enormous. Merely the first four moves of a game allow, in theory, some 500 billion different positions, according to one expert. Hence it's easy to understand why Samuel Reshevsky, many times United States champion, says that "a championship match can take as much out of a player as fifteen rounds of boxing."

Napoleon, Benjamin Franklin, Voltaire, and other great men have been chess enthusiasts. In fact, a chess game may have aided in the discovery of America. The story goes that Columbus lost a game to King Ferdinand of Spain. This put the king in such a good mood that he granted Columbus' request to be made admiral and viceroy over al lthe seas and lands he might discover.

In a letter written in February, 1492, Ferdinand said: "If Cristoval Colon (Christopher Columbus) discovered a new world, as indeed I trust he may, will it not come from the pushing of a Pawn at the proper time?"

Local boys organize Road Courtesy Club

This summer motorists in difficulty in the district surrounding High River should have reason to remember our town favorably; that is if they have the good fortune to run into a member of the Nomads while seeking a way out of their difficulty. Organized by a group of local youths, the Nomads are members of a car club who hope through their actions to overcome some of the stigma of irresponsibility associated in the minds of many with youthful drivers. After talking the matter over with their parents and the police they hope to follow the example this summer of similar groups in Calgary and, wherever they see a motorist in need of the service of a good Samaritan, they will be prepared to offer advice or assistance. Ronnie Paull, Ricky Martens, Russell Wong, Wayne Bonney and Stewart Alwood are promoters of the club.—The Times, High River, Alta.

CONTRIBUTION UP

In 1957 Canadian employers contributed $533 million to pensions and welfare, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance, compared to $156 million in 1945.

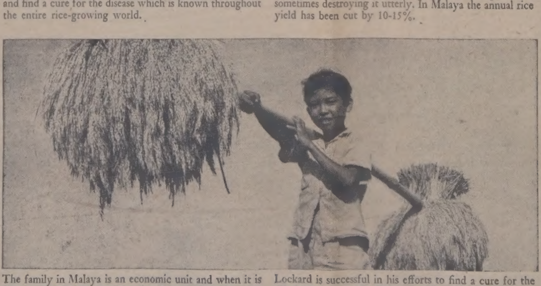
Canadian Pathologist Studies Rice Disease

More Rice for Asia's Millions

Most of the world's rice, staple diet of Asiatics who comprise almost half of the population of the globe, is raised on terraced, irrigated land such as the one shown above. This field, on the beautiful island of Bali, Indonesia, is unusual in that it will support 2 crops of rice a year. In most countries it is only possible to harvest one crop a year, and for many years now this single crop has been seriously threatened by a dread disease, Penyakit merah.

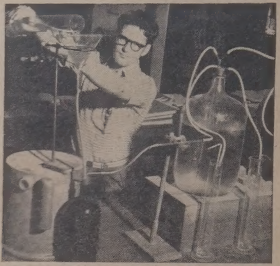
As part of its Colombo Plan aid, Canada has sent plant pathologist Raymond Lockard of Kaslo, B.C. to Malaya where he has worked for 4 years to investigate the causes and find a cure for the disease which is known throughout the entire rice-growing world.

Dr. Lockard believes that a nutrient unbalance, which results in a lack of oxygen, is responsible. This causes leaves to turn orange and shrivel, often cutting a crop in half, sometimes destroying it utterly. In Malaya the annual rice yield has been cut by 10-15%.



The family in Malaya is an economic unit and when it is time to harvest the precious rice harvest everyone must help. The cut sheaves balanced by the young boy above will be carried to his village home where they will be threshed later on as the family's needs require. If Dr. Lockard is successful in his efforts to find a cure for the "Red Disease" as the Malayans call it, he will have succeeded in raising the standard of living of almost one half of the world's population who depend on rice.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.



Now that he has isolated the cause of the disease, Dr. Lockard is working on a series of tests to control the supply of nutrients to his tiny experimental rice-plots. He has devised a dip method of sand culture whereby nutrients can be supplied in regulated quantities.

Dr. Lockard and his American-born wife live in a bungalow on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, capital city of Malaya. A Malayan servant brings them glasses of iced tea to break the heat of a warm afternoon. Their hobby is collecting coral.

HIS FAVORITE FAN—Murray Massier, formerly Regina Pat centre, found his favorite fan waiting Sunday when the Denver University hockey team returned home after winning the national hockey championship Saturday night in Minneapolis. Massier was the hero of DU's 6-2 win Saturday night and also was acclaimed the tournament's most valuable player. A bit misty-eyed, Massier's wife, Ellen, was one of the first to break through the cordon and greet her slick-skating husband.

Artificial breeding centre started at Dominion City

The opportunity to up-grade their livestock herds will soon be within easier reach of farmers living in the Dominion City and Vita areas of Southeast as a result of the establishment of a new artificial insemination centre at Dominion City.

Following the lead taken by farmers in DeSalaberry and Hanover municipalities where artificial breeding facilities have been in existence for a number of years, the farmers in the Dominion City and Vita areas strongly endorsed a move by the Canadian Breeders' Association to establish a station at Dominion City.

At a meeting held for organization purposes, 140 farmers unanimously agreed that such a centre could work wonders in upgrading livestock and beef herds in the area. It will bring America's best sires within reach of the smaller farmers in this port of Southeast.

The Canadian Breeders' Association is headed by veterinarian K. H. Robson of Selkirk who is affiliated with the American Breeders' Association. Farmers are not required to sign any contract in order to obtain this service but merely call the technician who is located at Dominion City.

A board of directors, key men who will help to get the project underway in the area, was elected at a meeting. Members of this board are Roy Grier of Woodmore, Gordon Kirkpatrick of Ridgeville, George Nisely of Green Ridge, Peter Olynyk of Green Ridge, Bill Lobur of Woodmore, and Frank Pott of Woodmore.

Semen will be shipped in all the way from Madison, Wisconsin, where the parent company keeps herds of proven sires. Modern deep freezing methods have eliminated all difficulties in shipping and storing semen so making this type of project possible.

Dairy breeds now available at the new breeding establishment include Holstein, Milking Shorthorns, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey. Beef breeds which th directors expect to be available "very shortly", include Hereford, Shorthorn, Charolois, Angus, and 10 other lesser known breeds. Technician in charge is Delmar Hansen, who is at present operating out of the home of Raymond Ginn. However, the company expects to open an office in Dominion City soon.—The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.

GUESS WHO?

The current issue of Maclean's Magazine has an article on the 1919 Canadian Tour of the (then) Prince of Wales. One of the illustrations caused the remark by a member of the Citizen staff: "I've got my picture in Macleans!"

At that time, said member was attending MacDonald Institute at Guelph, taking a course in Home Economics. When the Prince visited the Ontario Agricultural College, the MacDonald girls prepared and served lunch to him and his entourage.

The Press pictures taken later were so dicerent from the usual photos showing H.R.H. with guards of honor, V.I.P.'s, etc., that they were widely reproduced, one even appeared in the Illustrated London News.

That, alas, was many years ago, but it constitutes one person's sole claim to fame!—The Citizen, Kipling Sask.

A BIT OF WASTE

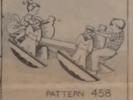
Ordinarily, only one-third of a tree is cut into usable lumber. The rest of the tree remains in the forest as high stump or poor logs or comes out of the sawmill as sawdust.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

— RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Rock and row

Rock and row with sailor boys on guard. Two more children may man the boat with an extra passenger or two and the fun is that much more. Pattern 458, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet No. 52 which contains four other patterns for toys and furnishings for tiny tots all for $1.75.



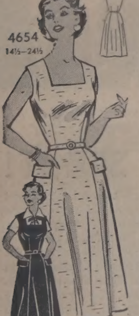
PATTERN 458

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Week's sew-thrifty

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

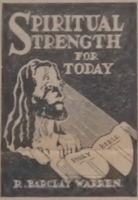
Sew-easy sundress that doubles as a jumper with its smart blouse—fashions that double your wardrobe! It's a Printed Pattern—especially designed to fit and flatter the shorter, fuller figure!

Printed Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ sundress, 4½ yards 35-inch; blouse 1¾ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



WE GLORY IN THE CROSS

A group of another denomination six miles across the city were rebuilding their church and had no place to hold their evening service. We invited them to come with us, the ministers alternating in preaching and the loose offering equally divided. They accepted, and there followed 16 very blessed Sunday evenings in which our vision was enlarged and our love for all those who are of the body of Christ, greatly intensified. It was a soul-enriching time for preachers and people. On the Sunday afternoon of the opening and dedication of their basement auditorium they invited this minister to preach the sermon. This they did as a token of the fellowship of our oneness in Christ which had become so apparent. It was a happy occasion.

Our text was, "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world. (Galantains 6:14). While we are thankful for a beautiful new church we must not glory in it. But we invite the Lord of glory to enter and fill the place with His own glorious presence as He did when the first temple was dedicated. (2 Chronicles 7:1-3).

We must not glory in our particular denominations though we are thankful for our heritage bequeathed to us through generations of men and women who were faithful to their God. But, like Paul, we shall glory in the cross of Jesus Christ. Here Paul saw his sin. His first glimpse of the meaning of the cross may have been when he stood by the garments of those who stoned the sainted Stephen. With a face like that of an angel Stephen prayed for his enemies.

On the way to Damascus Paul met the Christ of the cross. Here was God's love unveiled. He surrendered. Three days later, after realizing the suffering that would be his if he became a disciple, (Acts 9:16) his consecration was completed and he was filled with the Holy Ghost. The world with all its pride, adultery, hate and covetousness was crucified to him. It had no more appeal; and he was crucified to the world.

No wonder Paul's only glory was in the cross of Jesus Christ. So it is with all who surrender to Jesus Christ and then present themselves a living sacrifice to God, abandoning all to bear the cross.

(News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T., April 1, 1958)

WINNER OF MARATHON RACE COMES IN—Ray Beck, two-time winner of the Northwest Territories Dog Derby is shown above as he loped across th finish line after a gruelling six hour trip over heavy snow. He was closely followed by Phillip Goulet of Yellowknife, who is thus a repeater for second spot in the Territorial dog team championship. Henry Busse snapped this dramatic picture of Mr. Beck. The race started at a few minutes before eleven on Saturday morning and ended just after five o'clock, taking about an hour longer than a year ago when snow conditions were much better.

A newspaper three times a month

Last week we asked our readers to watch for an important announcement as to the policy of this newspaper in the future. We have given this matter long and serious thought in an endeavour to figure a way out of a situation getting steadily worse.

Our medical adviser told us over a year ago, during one of the usual periodic check-ups, that there was nothing organically wrong other than "tension", and that we should ease up on the constant grind. This advice has become very evident since last fall.

On top of this, cost of doing business is continually increasing as everyone knows, but there is not always a corresponding increase in business to take care of it. Furthermore, there seems to be an ever increasing amount of work to be done around this newspaper which is not revenue-bearing, so that hiring help (at today's prices) is definitely out.

What we propose to do from here on is to put out three issues of the paper each month: the 10th, the 20th, and the 30th.

This is certainly a departure from a publication each week on Thursday, but we see no other way to handle the situation. We do not think the news matter will suffer any because of the change—in fact we anticipate better news coverage of local events, because we will have a bit more time to round it up personally.

Frequently there are events in the village, very much of local interest, that are never reported. It is a physical impossibility for the editor to attend and report every function or happening which takes place in town; and there is no guarantee anyone else will. With a little more time between issues of the paper, the editor hopes to report local events more fully . . . and after all, that is what the subscriber is looking for.

We do not propose to change the price of the subscription. As mentioned to begin with, costs of production continue to mount, and we have only increased the price of the paper once in over 21 years—from $1.50 to $2.00 per year. We are of the opinion that the subscriber will still get his money's worth each 12 months.

However, in case there are some who feel they are not getting a fair deal in this matter, we suggest they drop in at the office at any convenient time, and we will cheerfully refund any unused portion of their subscription.

The news correspondents from outlying points have, through the years, been very faithful in reporting events in their particular districts, and we are grateful for their co-operation. We trust they will continue in the future as they have in the past.

Advertising and news reports should be in this office three days prior to publication date, so that space can be arranged for. No guarantee of publication can be given to copy received after the three-day deadline, but we will do our best.

As this is the 10th of April, it is a good place to start from, with our next issue dated April 20th. We will however get the paper in the mail on Saturday, the 19th. Variation in mailing dates can be expected, when publication date falls on Sundays or holidays. One day early in that case.

Well, that's our decision, folks . . . for better or worse (like getting married!). It will be interesting to see how it works out, and if we know our 3,000-odd readers, we feel they will go along with it, and give the idea a chance.

Thanking you for your consideration in this matter.

—A. T. GEORGE, Editor.
—The Times, Delburne, Alta.,
April 10, 1958.

BANDED DUCK

Mike Siermacheski, Bruno, recently received word concerning a banded duck he found last fall. The bird was banded by the State of New York Conservation Department at Canandaigua, New York, on March 13, 1957.

Mr. Siermacheski said he discovered the duck, a female Redhead, frozen into the ice on a slough near Bruno October 24. The temperature that night dropped to one degree above zero and the ice trapped the duck in its sleep. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

Mohammedans recite their chief prayer five times daily.

We give the kids too much

(By CYRUS EATON,
in American Magazine, 1950)

Writing of an experiment conducted by his own children he says:

The conclusions I have reached is that instinctively and basically our young people don't want success without sweat, or security in place of opportunity.

The kids will do very well indeed if, instead of lavish toys and gifts, we give them a chance to work.

I believe that the blame for this "world - owes - me - a - living" philosophy can be traced back to the parents—especially the well-to-do and comfortably fixed. We give our kids too much. Too many of us, especially those of us who had to struggle when we were youngsters, have thought that we were being kind to our own children in sparing them the struggles we went through.

At Deep Cove Farms (his summer place) there is considerable opportunity for boating. Available are canoes, dories and a motorboat. Nevertheless, last summer my grandchildren spent three days snagging logs that drifted into shore, tying them together, putting up a sail, and taking everybody who'd go, along for a ride. To them, making a crude craft, a la Huck Finn, was much more fun than sailing in a ready made boat. To me this just goes to prove that boys and girls as a rule appreciate something they have made through their own efforts more than something that is handed to them. There seems to be nothing that can surpass the satisfaction that comes from creating something.

Of one thing I am sure: No matter what type of society we have in the future, people are going to have to work. If a youngster is trained or has opportunity to work in the present society, he is going to be willing to fight to preserve that society. It is only when youngsters are unable to meet existing competition that they start looking for isms.

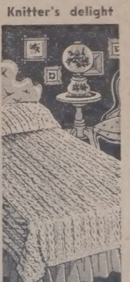
I can give you this assurance. There is no lack of ambition, resourcefuulness, initiative and enterprise among our boys and girls. If we grown-ups will only restrain our impulsive tendencies to give the children too much and do too much for them, and if we will help them reject the idea that the world owes them a living, and offer them responsibility, we need not worry about what they are or what they will be. — The Scout Leader.

Entertainment!

A story is making the rounds about three young chaps looking for novel entertainment. They decided to try teasing a skunk. The skunk thought it was quite novel too, but he became bored and turned its back on them. That over the young chaps decided to go to the show for entertainment. It took three cans of deodorizer to purify the theatre, and the victims spent the rest of the night digging holes to plant their clothes. — The Leader, Davidson, Sask.

There is about twice as much nickel in the earth's crust as copper, zinc and lead combined.

Knitter's delight



by Alice Brooks

Cable-stitch strips that all knitters love form this smart knitted spread. It fits a modern or traditional setting.

A real jiffy knit spread — any knitter's pride! Pattern 7181: knitting directions for bedspread in rug cotton.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Consolidation

(The Journal, Emerson, Man.)

This week the school boards of the Emerson Stockport, Manchester, Dufferin and Post Road school districts met to discuss the possibilities of consolidating all their districts in to one. This is not a new problem but one that has been discussed over the years.

However it is likely that this year, definite progress will be made. As stated by the chairman of the Emerson Board, improvements and expansion of the present school plant are not only desirable, they are a must! Our school lags years behind every other public building in the community. Yet is it used by far more people and far more often than any other building. We are now failing to provide our children and our teachers with the bare physical space necessary to a reasonable opportunity to secure an education.

The choice thus facing the people of Emerson and the present closed school districts is not a choice of whether they will pay more school taxes through consolidation. It is whether they will pay more school taxes by consolidation or by building their own schools. The town has no choice. A larger school plant is definitely required. If they have to build alone, they can only provide for the children of ratepayers of their district.

We believe that when the people of our closed schools have fully considered the present position, they will conclude that the only solution is consolidation and the construction of facilities far more suitable than at present available to their children.

We also believe that the inclusion of parts of the Marais and Emerado districts in the consolidation would lead to a lower tax cost over the entire district, and would also be of great benefit to both of these districts.

It is to be hoped that the school boards concerned will do everything in their power to expedite the meetings required to bring about a decision. The need for better school facilities is urgent!

* * *

The perfect man

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

Somebody once said that position is everything in life, but this statement might also be applied to the physical and psychological make-up of any person. If all the comments we apply to the figurative placement of personal properties were wrapped up in one being, he or she would quite something.

Take for instance the chap of some experience whom we describe as having both feet on the ground. He could also be a big type, with or without visible protrusion, due to having "plenty of guts." Possibly some form of ossification would be indicated in his handling of difficult situations "with a firm hand." Oddly enough he is just average in having his "heart in the right place." Possibly some mellowing has taken place when this most vital of organs has become "soft" or "tender." a A fowl description indeed is that of being "chicken hearted."

His eyes are the most versatile of all. At times they can be "full of fire" while at others they are "fixed on a distant star." This fixation can become almost permanent, for how many times do we hear of him having his orbs "glued on" a certain spot. When our specimen is really alert he has "both eyes wide open."

Apparently he has a choice of pedal extremities, for he occasionally gets credit for "putting his best foot forward." Like many of his fellow creatures, he has trouble as closely associated with him as a foot bath, for he often "puts his foot in it."

Mechanical indeed is the poor nut who "has his head screwed on right," though he is probably looked up to by his contemporaries. Probably he enjoys contortions, like the chap who "bends over backwards' for his friends.

* * *

Old fashioned ideas on modern education

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)

We followed the recent conference on education held in Ottawa. Other than to accentuate the educational pressures most of us already knew existed, very little came out of the conference beyond the dedication to set about trying to correct some of our weaknesses. Some of the opinion which came from outside of the conference were-very refreshing. There was our own Alberta Judge Nelles Buchanan who advocates the return of discipline to the classrooms even to the point where the teacher concerned can administer punishment when and where necessary without referring the incident to the principal of the school. This ties in with a very unfortunate juvenile delinquency outbreak in Calgary during the week. A bunch of boys were caught siphoning gas from cars and trucks. One of the parents concerned made a violent attack, verbally, on the police for bringing his and the other two boys into court. One trucker who had suffered most, losing gas by the hundreds of gallons was reluctant to lay charges . . . he had already beaten up on a couple of the lads when he caught them red-handed. The explanation given by the boys was that there was nothing else for them to do, so they just had to have gas to drive around and around. The question arises, how can our educational system meet a situation such as this and spark the ambition of such boys into some useful endeavor.

* * *

Ottawa please note

(Lethbridge, Herald, reproduced in The Times, High River, Alberta)

We are happy to report that at least two surplus problems of the farmers have been solved. First, word has leaked out that Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture for the United States, was pelted with eggs when he addressed a farmers' meeting in South Dakota. The eggs were surplus.

Second, fried grasshoppers, considered a delicacy for Christmas cocktail parties, are selling in a local store for $1.00 for a tiny carton weighing perhaps an ounce. A check with entomologists at the Science Service Laboritories reveals that in a good year, one and a half tons of grasshoppers can be found to the acre.

Farmers, next year sell your grasshopper crop and to heck with the wheat and sugar beets. How else can you make $48,000 an acre.

Hear talk on Africa

On Good Friday afternoon a capacity crowd gathered in LeRoy theatre where Miss Irene Knudsen showed very interesting slides of the missionary work carried on in the Mission Fields of Africa. Miss Knudsen returned from Africa last December where she had worked for a couple of years on these mission fields. The pictures included the mission station at which she was one of the teachers and people with whom she worked. The program was in charge of Pastor O. Lokken who conducted a short service of prayer, hymns and a few words introducing Miss Knudsen.

Miss Knudsen gave a very interesting talk on the work of Foreign Missions in Africa, some of her experiences while there, after which she showed a number of pictures.

Miss Knudsen, being a genuine LeRoyite, born and brought up in the village, and then having gone abroad to serve on foreign fields of dark Africa, made this program all the more interesting to the many friends who attended.

A collection was taken, realizing about $40.00 which goes to mission work. Miss Knudsen's sojourn in Africa was cut short owing to the fact that she contracted malaria and had to return home. — The Witness, Watson, Sask., April 10, 1958.

Bursaries available

High school students who want to train for careers in physical or occupational therapy may apply for bursaries offered by the Department of Public Health to assist them in meeting costs of courses, Hon. J. Walter Erb, minister of public health, announced.

Selected high school students, who have completed Grade 12 requirements by the end of the present high school term will be eligible for bursaries; bursaries will consist of a living allowance, tuition, transportation and books. Candidates must commit their services for public health appointments in Saskatchewan for three or four years on completion of training, depending upon the time spent in the approved university program.

Application forms to obtain bursaries are available from the personnel officer of the Department of Public Health, Provincial Health Building, Regina. Candidates will be interviewed by the department's bursary selection committee and final selections will be made shortly after August 1, 1958.

Beaverton publisher plans new weekly

Gordon Smith, publisher of the Beaverton Express, announced that he plans to publish a new weekly paper for the town of Orillia. He said the new weekly which will greet the Orillia and district public some time in May, or early June will be of an independent editorial policy, filled with news and pictures of the immediate district, as well as feature articles of interest to all types of readers.

The plans call for an editorial and sales office in Orillia, with the printing of the paper done at The Express shop here in Beaverton.

Mr. Smith in addition to publishing the Beaverton Express is also president and general manager of Radio Station CFOR in Orillia.—The Express, Beaverton, Ont.

Guest speaker urges members smile from heart

Perhaps one of the most interesting speakers to address Acton Chamber of Commerce members at their meetings was George W. Allen in the Legion Auditorium.

At this time Mr. Allen was 78 years of age and offered words of advice to the C. of C. when he urged them to build for themselves bigger, better, useful and more profitable lives.

During his comments to the audience, the speaker told them, "The average life of a retail merchant is seven years, with a large cause of failures due to a lack of real sincerity in serving the public." He also told the gathering, "A smile from the heart can cost us nothing, but it can cost us the difference between success and failure."—The Free Press, Acton, Ont.

TOURIST VALUE

Restoration of Barkerville should be made a provincial project. Where better might a more interesting campsite be located? History-hungry tourists could steep themselves in the very birthplace of much of B.C.'s most colorful history.

—Quesnel, B.C., Cariboo Observer.

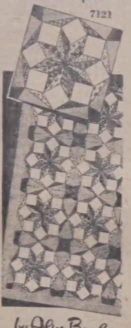
In Siam houses are constructed with odd numbers of floors and steps to insure good luck.

BUILD FOR LIFE

Your child's future depends a lot on the education he receives. The better the education the more he will get out of life and the more he will be able to contribute to the happiness of those around him.

—Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

Starred quilt



by Alice Brooks

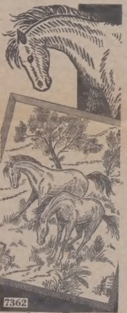
Presto! Turn scraps into STARS—a dramatic four-patch design that's fun to do. Color will brighten any bedroom.

Inspired by early American heirloom quilts. Pattern 7121: charts, pattern of patches, yardages for single, double quilts.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

They favorites



by Alice Brooks

Take these horses into your home—the entire family will welcome them. Fun to embroider in six-strand cotton or wool.

Pattern 7362: transfer of picture 16x19½ inches; color chart; directions for making panel and framing. Fascinating stitchery.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Mrs. William Suggitt, Baddow, observed 92nd birthday

(By Eva Webster)

Piecing four Dresden Plate quilt tops since harvest time is the remarkable accomplishment of nonagenerian, Mrs. Wm. Suggitt of Baddow, and a firm resolution to finish three more before her 92nd birthday on January 19 is typical of the industry of this woman who bought her first electric sewing machine and mastered the running of it at 86 years of age. She has a record of having made 18 quilts in one year and only two years ago knitted 22 pairs of mittens, a pair for each youngster in the local Sunday School. Fourteen pairs of socks knitted in one year is another of her many industrious feats and at 92 she threads her own needles and sews down her appliques with fine, neat stitches without benefit of eye glasses.

Oh! she does have a pair of glasses for reading but finds if the light falls well over her left shoulder that she can manage without.

She can recount happenings and anecdotes, dating back to the time of Confederation, spiced with chuckles of delight and hearty laughter as, the recollection of amusing incidents come to mind.

She recalls vividly riding out to the main road one bright moonlight night for the mail and being accompanied across the breadth of two farms by a lynx which slunk along inside the fence in pace with her horse. Asked if she was frightened she didn't seem to recall that she was. It was a common occurrence for the family to run across a bear while picking berries and it was the part of wisdom to leave quietly when one encountered a cub because that meant the mother bear was nearby and quite apt to resent the presence of anyone near her baby.

Chucklingly she recounted a time when, in company with her brother Bill, they mounted the oxen to take them to pasture in the woods. No lady dared be caught riding straddle so that the ability to ride an ox was made doubly difficult for her. As the oxen broke into a run her brother called to her to hang on and back over 80 years came the memory that there just wasn't any place provided on an ox to get a hold. However, the ride ended happily with the animals stopping abruptly at the water hole for a drink after going over a fence with the young riders still aboard.

As the story of her life unfolded and anecdotes of her forbears were told it was readily understandable that she should be a woman of forthright accomplishment.

Her father, Joseph Eades, came to the Baddow district at the age of 18 to a farm which was one of four which his father had purchased for his four sons. Shortly after his arrival there he fell victim to the dread black measles and retrned to Ccarboro, where he stayed for four months, in that time falling from a hefty 180 lbs. to 80 lbs. in weight.

In 1859 he was in England on a visit when someone, on hearing he was from Canada, gave him a gift to deliver to a friend there, little realizing the tremendous spaces of Canada nor the complete lack of transportation. However, young Joseph took the gift and delivered it near Hamilton where he met the girl, Martha Fielder, who became his wife.

Their honeymoon trip was spent returning to Baddow, the last part of which was crossing Cameron Lake in a boat and walking through the woods to the farm where they established a home in a one-roomed log cabin.

Two sons and two daughters, one of whom became Mrs. Suggitt, were born in this home which was eventually enlarged to accommodate them.

When Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Suggitt) was two years old the family went to Hamilton, a distance of approximately 130 miles, in a lumber wagon drawn by a sturdy farm team. The trip there and back took two weeks with stop-overs at Scarboro and Milgrove where relatives lived and at road houses between the homes of relatives. This trip was in the way of a real luxury because previously to that the journey was made on foot. Her Grandfather walked from Toronto (Muddy York) and carried the first apple trees ever grown in the Baddow district.

When she was 10 years old the first mail was brought to Baddow, her uncle, George Eades, carrying it on horseback.

On Christmas Day, 1889, Mary Elizabeth Eades and William Suggitt were married and the gay sprig of holly which topped the wedding cake is still on display among the lovely old dishes so lovingly kept in the sideboard at the farm.

A year later the present house was built and in it Mrs. Suggitt has lived since. Five boys and four girls blessed the union. They are as follows: George of Fenelon Falls; Rev. Joseph of Beachville; Charles of Lindsay; Gordon of Toronto; Melville of Arthur; Mrs. (Rev.) F. Wicks (Martha), Rosenthal; Mrs. Hugh Graham (Jennie), Fenelon Falls, and Miss Gladys Suggitt.

One girl, Charlotte, died at 12 years of age from pneumonia following measles. One daughter, Gladys, lives at and manages the farm.

Besides making quilts and knitting Mrs. Suggitt keeps active in the outdoors all summer. Last year she spaded and tended her own little garden which yielded more strawberries than she could use and three 11 quart baskets of onions among other things.

At Christmas time she took her part in the plucking and preparation for market of some 40 geese and 47 turkeys.

She is alert and keen in all matters respecting the farm and is quick to notice any change in the handling of the farm animals. She recognizes at a glance, the progeny of each beast.

How does it feel to look back 90 years in an era of fabulous advancement in a wonderful country? If you want to know, then ask this sturdy pioneer woman of th Baddow settlement and she will tell you, as clearly as if it were yesterday, stories of life and events beginning in the late 1860's and continuing to the present.

That person whose memory is as keen for present day events as it is for those earlier happenings was 92 years young on Sunday, January 19th, giving her 18 months more of age than the Dominion of Canada. And in all those momentous years she has lived in the district of her birth and been to it a sturdy citizen, devoted to the soil and the outdoors; industrious and contented with the life which is hers.

Members of the Gazette staff interviewed her in her home one week prior to her birthday and found her to be the same delightfully refreshing personality that her anecdotes recall.

Asked what she did with her spare time she replied like the crack of a whip, "Sleep".

As we came out of the comfortable farmhouse into the crisp late afternoon air, the evening star shone brilliantly over the soft, shadowy glow of the sunset and we could not help but compare the brilliancy of the memory of this remarkable person to that star; a memory which glows and commands our wonder and respect in this late afternoon of her life. We could not help but feel that as the night darkens past the rosy and into the smoky shades, that star will remain brilliant and inspiring even unto dark. — The Gazette, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

—Photo by Mr. C. A. Bellwood.

On the left Mrs. Suggitt is seen working at one of her quilt blocks and on the right is sewing on her electric machine.

MAG ON—Gnr Ronald Hopkins of Bethany, Man., watches in admiration as Pte. Ray Barkwell of Winnipeg proceeds to place the magazine on the Bren gun. Both men are attending a junior NCO course at Winnipeg's Fort Osborne Barracks and are doing weapons training. When they complete the course they will qualify for the rank of corporal or bombardier. —Canadian Army photo.

Cunard line opens new office

Stately ships silhouetted in walnut, a briny, life-size figure of Neptune outlined in bronze and an oak and ceramic mural of the North Atlantic set a gay nautical scene in the new uptown office of the Cunard Line which opened recently in the Queen Elizabeth hotel.

Soft-toned drapes bearing the Cunard Line's 118-year-old gold and scarlet emblem—the lion holding a globe — provide a pleasing background for the new office's maritime decor.

Desks of an entirely-new design at which passengers will book Atlantic crossing, Caribbean cruises or months-long voyages around the world, are separated by bowers of tropical plants.

Bilingual employees, fully-trained to provide prospective as well as seasoned transatlantic and cruise passengers with travel information, will greet clients at a reception desk near the centre of the new office. Restful chairs with sidetables are provided for the comfort of visitors.

Douglas L. Gordon, former passenger traffic representative attached to the head office of Cunard here, has been appointed manager of the new uptown office. Widely-known in Canadian travel circles, Mr. Gordon was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and he has been 16 years with the Cunard Line in Canada.

Deer family rescued from lake

A family of three deer were rescued from the waters of Sonder Lake after breaking through the ice, near the Sam Shaver farm. After extensive massaging of the limbs, by Phil Sweeting, deputy game guardian, one animal was able to leave on its own.

The fawn died shortly after being rescued from the water—the third animal was taken to the Shaver barn and kept there all night. By morning it was well enough to be turned loose to join its mate.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

There are about 20,000 species of birds in the world.

BIG AND LITTLE

Twisters are hitting this continent in all sizes. An Altona farmer saw what he thought to be a cardboard box flying across his yard. He went to pick it up and found it to be an eight-foot-long binder platform.

—Altona, Man., Echo.

A magpie can be taught to talk if it is captured when one month old.

An elephant is considered in its infancy until it is 25 years old.

Darwin's mistake

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others, now listen you two
There's certain rumor that can't be true.
That man descended from our noble race.
The very idea is a disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life.
And you have never known a mother monk,
To leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
'Til they scarcely know who is their mother.

Another thing you will never see
A monkey build a fence around a cocoanut tree
And let the cocoanuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
Why if I put a fence around this tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me.

There's another thing a monk won't do
Go out at night and get on a stew.
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the orney cuss,
But brother, he didn't descend from us.

STILL FORMAL

One of the first acts of Canada's new minister of national defence was to issue instructions to all concerned that he was to be known as "Mister" Pearkes and not as "General" Pearkes. . . . To most of us, George Pearkes is and always will be "General" Pearkes, and we like it that way.

—Red Deer Advocate.

Surveys show that we are using our eyes more than 30 percent more than a generation ago.

Take the "Wraps off" Your selling

. . . put your advertising where people ready-to-buy

MUST SEE IT!

An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption, instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market . . . via advertising in this newspaper.

SHOPPING starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

Lack of river bridge loss to cattle industry

(By Roy La Valley,
Wardlow, Alta.)

Tucked away in an empire of more than 2,000 square miles, is one of Alberta's largest stands of short grass. A cattle mecca, where ranches vary in size from 6,000 to 52,000 acres and herds range from 100 to 1,500 head, this is part of the Special Areas.

However, this pretty picture of flat grassy plains, dotted with large herds of cattle, is drastically spoiled by one main factor—instability of transportation to market. Shipment of cattle to the Calgary market from this area by rail is not feasible due to the long hauling period. This leaves the bulk of shipping to the huge fleet of cattle liners which haul almost all of the cattle on the Calgary market today.

Two arteries, highways one and nine, sustain the flow to market from the many ranches in the Special Areas. A natural factor, the Red Deer River, presents a serious block in the southern portion to the shorter, more efficient route along the Trans-Canada highway.

During the fall freeze-up and the spring break-up, the river cannot be crossed for a distance of 125 miles, from East Coulee, 15 miles southeast of Drumheller, to Buffalo, 50 miles north of Medicine Hat. The duration of inaccessibility to Highway No. 1 is about two and a half months in the year. The river between the two bridges is crossed by seven ferries. During the low river period of the fall only two of these Provincial Department of Highways river crossings are workable.

Ranchers in the southern section of the Special Areas are often left standing high and dry on the opposite bank of the river from vital medical and veterinarian services. Many an oldtimer of the district tell of trailing herds to pastures across the river in the morning, only to be stranded on the opposite bank from home for days and even weeks.

Not only does the lack of bridges across the Red Deer River deprive the Special Areas ranchers from the vital services of doctors and veterinarians, but it hits them where it hurts, in their pocketbooks.

The extra hours on the highways and gravel roads in the district have a grim dollars and cents significance to the rancher shipping cattle to market. When the Trans-Canada route in the south is out, due to river ice, cattle liners are forced to take the longer, rougher route to Highway No. 9, through Hanna.

The effect of the prolonged trip is extra costly shrink. The most important factor influencing the weight of cattle between the ranch and stockyards, is the time in transit.

Almost 75 percent of the variation in shrinkage rates, under conditions where transit time varies and most of the other important variables are known, can be attributed to the time factor alone.

However, even during the period when ferries are in operation, cattle liners can only cross with half loads. This means more movement and excitement in the stock and as a result, more shrinkage and time lost.

One of the most accepted ways of overcoming this obstacle is the two-truck system. The liner with a half load, and a second vehicle, usually a three-ton truck with stock racks, carrying the remaining cattle, across. On the opposite bank, the smaller vehicle backs to the liner and the cattle are transferred. The procedure takes at least an hour.

This extra time and excitement among the cattle shows appreciably in shrinkage, mainly in the loss of the belly fill (excretory shrinkage).

Shrinkage is not the only dollar thief that the Special Areas ranchers have to contend with. With last fall's market trends, carloads of calves have been purchased by United States buyers. When shipping these calves to market, prolonged transportation and excessive excitement increases drastically the probable occurrence of shipping fever.

However, there is one bright spot on the horizon which will turn the Special Areas into one of the richest cattle regions in the province. That is the completion of Highway 36 and a bridge across the Red Deer River.

In an effort to speed up the completion of the highway, a group of enterprising ranchers, farmers and business men from Warner in the south to Lac La Biche in the north, have formed the North-South Highway 36 Association. — The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

Village of Warfield shows surplus

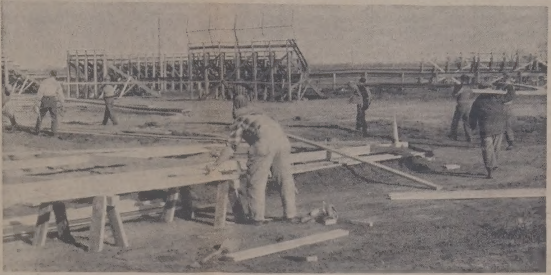
In addition to paying off a 1956 operating deficit of $8,928.25 the Village of Warfield showed a surplus of $3,529.72 for last year, it was revealed when the year's financial statement was presented to the Village Commission. — The Miner, Rossland, B.C.

The flooded Yangtze river in China killed 100,000 in 1911.

You cant go "ALL-OUT"

If you feel "ALL-IN"

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. 53



—Virden Empire-Advance Staff photos.

CURLING OR CARPENTERING—It's all the same to members of Virden Curling Club and many others these days. Plans for a new curling rink are fast becoming a reality and volunteer workmen are turning out in large numbers to speed along the construction work. In the picture the sections of a laminated wood rafter have just been assembled. Six husky curler-carpenters are carrying it to be stacked ready for erection. W. C. Tapp is putting the finishing touches to another rafter assembly.

New curling rink well under way

Virden Curling Club's new rink is fast becoming a reality. Crews of volunteer workmen have been working early and late during the past week doing their best to get the building completed in as short a time as possible.

The building, located on the grounds of Virden Agricultural and Recreational Centre, will have an overall length of 177 feet and will be 63 feet wide. The ice surface area is 150 feet in length and wide enough to accommodate four standard curling sheets. The main structure is constructed of laminated wood rafters, 76 in all, covered with wooden sheathing and asphalt shingles.

An ultra-modern waiting room, built from concrete blocks will be located at the northeast end of the main structure. It will include a basement, a main floor and a second floor. The basement will house the heating system, lockers and rest-room facilities and will include space for future installation of an artificial ice plant. The main floor will include a general waiting-room, office, rest-rooms, kitchen and lunch counter, and spectator accommodation. The second floor will have a members' lounge, spectator space and rest rooms.

Supervising the construction is Charlie Bryant of Miniota. W. C. Tapp is in charge of directing volunteer workers, assigning them to specific jobs. Several members of the staff of Dring Laminated Structures of Boissevain were on hand to oversee the assembly and erection of the wooden rafters.

In addition to Curling Club members who are helping with the construction, there are members of Virden Agricultural Society, Virden Collegiate and many other interested individuals making up the crews of volunteer workmen.

Members of Virden Ladies' Curling Club are contributing to the effort by providing coffee and doughnuts for the curler-carpenters.

Actual work on the building began last fall when the concrete foundations for the rink and waiting rooms were poured. Last Wednesday the job of fabricating the wood rafters was begun. On Monday the rafters were set in place in a working time of less than five hours. By Tuesday evening the extra studding and rafters for the walls had been put into place the walls sheathed in and the roof half covered with wood sheathing. The builders expect that most of the outside construction will be finished by the end of this week. — The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man., April 9, 1958.

OPENING BOBBY PINS

Don't be guilty of opening bobby pins with your teeth. You are certainly taking a chance of ruining your teeth if you do. You can easily learn to open them the right way, by pressing them against the cushion of an index finger. It really takes no more time this way and saves your teeth.

Electric storms occur about once in 10 years at the North and South Poles.

Sports Centre Committee sets up plans for all-out drive for funds

On April 7th a meeting was held and plans were laid for carrying out the drive. The Town is being divided into sections and a call will be made at each house whether or not a donation has already been made. The reason for this is that it is nearly impossible to make a drive of this nature on any other basis so if you have already donated to the utmost of your ability please give the canvasser a courteous reception anyway.

In connection with the drive there are a few matters we wish to draw to your attention. The canvassers are giving their time free so we would ask that if you are not going to be home on that date please decide between now and then what you are going to give and leave the cheque with your wife. This will save many call-backs.

The Sports Centre is something that is badly needed in Rosetown so give to the utmost of your ability because when the buildings are finished and in use there is hardly a person they will not benefit in some way. Some older people feel they will not use the Centre but it must be remembered that many of you have lived here have in the past used rinks that other people built and many of you also have children and grandchildren who will use it. To the wage earners we say that while it may be true you will be leaving Rosetown eventually you have in the past used rinks that other people built and no doubt will in the future use rinks that other people built as will your children. So give now in the Town in which you are making your living. We will be around to see you so let us all get behind the Sports Centre and get the job done this summer. It can easily be done with full co-operation.—The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask., April 10, 1958.

The Weeklies Say

(The Record, Rimbey, Alberta, April 9, 1958)

HISTORICAL EXPORT

History will be made this summer when the firm of B. B. Warnica and son of Painswick ships 16 head of polled or hornless purebred Hereford cattle to England. It will mark the first time that England, traditionally the home of top quality cattle breeding, has imported Hereford cattle from Canada.

—Barrie, Ont., Examiner.

RIOTUS COLOR

Now it is petunia time in and around Brighton. In most every garden there is a riot of color, with petunias in full bloom in every shade of pink, blue, and some striped. These small flowers make a wonderful showing, especially as a border.

—Trenton, Ont., Trentonian.

PATIENCE

Fishing is fascinating, and could be fun, too, if the darn fish would only co-operate . . . Bosses must co-operate, too, for fish often bite better during the week than on weekends.

—Stanstead, Que., Journal.

FEW LICENSED

Dogs love Longlac so much they have increased right along with the population during the last five years . . . The amount of revenue (for dog tags) so far derived does not cover the cost of the tags, license forms or work involved in issuing them.

—Geraldton, Ont., Times-Star.

BIG BITERS

They say things grow big in the north. And that statement is not limited to corn, potatoes and watermelons. It applies to the ubiguitous mosquito as well. They're big and they're ravenous.

—Peace River Bloc,
Dawson Creek, News.

Quadruplets born

Quadrupletswere born here on Friday of last week, and according to last reports, all four are doing well. They arrived on the farm of Jos. Ashley, without the benefit of medical aid, to one of Joe's nanny goats. Incidentally, the same animal has produced twins every year up to the present, when she doubled production. —The Recorder, Reston, Man.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

A joint meeting of the city and Indian Councils at Duncan . . . is a milestone in the development of more enlightened understanding of each other's problems.

—Duncan, B.C., Cowichan Leader.

Old landmark in Lacombe to disappear

One of Lacombe's oldest landmarks will disappear this year. Members of the Lacombe school divisional board called for tenders for the demolition of the old Nelson school—a building fixture in town for over 50 years.

The school, which during its latter years of operation was crammed with schoolrooms in every nook and cranny, is replaced now with three separate schools—the 12-room high school, the 20-room elementary school and the yet-unfinished 12-room junior high school.

Tenders for the demolition work will be accepted by the school secretary-treasurer up to the end of this month.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta., April 10, 1958.

Trinidad, with an area of 1,864 square miles, is the most southerly of the West Indies.

Vimy Ridge anniversary commemorated

Yesterday was the 41st Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge and the occasion was remembered by World War One veterans as they gathered at Legion headquarters to mark the occasion and to be guests of the Revelstoke branch of the Canadian Legion.

The annual affair, launched some years ago by the Legion branch, brought together members of the thinning ranks of the veterans of almost half a century ago and they enjoyed to the full reliving old experiences, singing the old songs and the excellent turkey dinner, with all the courses prepared and served by the Women's Auxiliary.

Prior to the banquet veterans paraded in solemn procession to the Cenotaph where wreaths were deposited in memory of fallen comrades. Frank Romeo, past president, officiated. A feature was the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille by Art Townsend.

At the banquet, Ben Nelson was master of ceremonies and once again demonstrated his ability to keep a program moving in rapid and interesting fashion. He welcomed the veterans in appropriate language and recalled memories of 41 years ago.

A brief silence in memory of three members who passed away during the year was observed.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C., April 10, 1958.

Former Unity youth wins Canada council award

Mike Wiseman, of the Queenston district, has learned that his son, James, (Morley) is one of the 44 Canadians to be awarded a grant from the Canada Council to further his studies.

Morley is at present studying ballet in England at the Royal Ballot Academy in London. Last summer he was with the Rainbow Theatre Group in Winnipeg.

Mr. Wiseman does not know the amount of the award as he has not heard about it from his son yet. Awards range from $300 to $2,000.

Another recipient of an award, who is well-known in Unity and is married to the former Sylvia Stuart, is Boyd McDonald, pianist. Boyd and Sylvia are at present in Paris, France, where Boyd is studying composition. — The Herald, Unity, Sask.

TURTLE

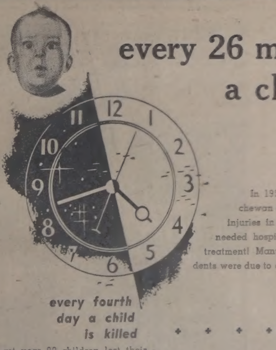
The word "turtle" was applied to doves long before it was to reptiles. In England it was so used as early as A.D. 1,000.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.

SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Stores Only!



every 26 minutes a child is hurt

In 1957, 7,000 Saskatchewan children suffered injuries in accidents; 3,830 needed hospital and medical treatment! Many of these accidents were due to adult negligence.

every fourth day a child is killed

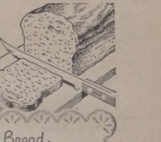
Last year 90 children lost their lives in Saskatchewan accidents. Every year 2,000 children under 15 go to early graves because of accidents.

This is a tragic burden of sorrow and loss which no public health agency can change without the wholehearted participation of the public. The crusade for children's safety needs you and your community organizations. Plan now for local observance of

CHILD SAFETY DAY
Sunday, May 4th

SASKATCHEWAN
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Free program help, literature, posters and films are yours for the asking



So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!

Rolled-oat Bread

1. Measure into bowl
   - 1 cup rolled oats
   - 2 teaspoons salt
   - 1½ tablespoons shortening

Stir in
   - 1¾ cups boiling water

and let stand until lukewarm.

2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
   - ½ cup lukewarm water
   - 2 teaspoons granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
   - 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in prepared rolled oat mixture and
   - ¾ cup lightly-packed brown sugar
   - 2 tablespoons molasses
   - 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional
   - 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.

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ACTIVE DRY
YEAST
...EASY TO USE!
...FAST DISSOLVING!
...FAST RISING!

Needs no refrigeration

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You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

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Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister

Delia and Craigmyle

Sunday School .... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle .... 11:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills .... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi .... 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell

Sunday School .... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service .... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

Youngstown:

Sunday School .... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ...... 11.00 a.m

Craigmyle:

Sunday School .... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ...... 4.00 p.m
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m

A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Visitors to "Sunny Alberta" spent nearly sixty-two million dollars in 1957, representing a ten percent increase over 1956

FOR SALE

Trailers and Tractor Mount Sprayers. Pumps, Filters, Guages, Valves, Nozzles, Etc. Be sure your Machine is ready to go at spraying time. Free Catalogue on request.

National Grain Company Ltd.
20-23a.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

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Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY MAY 15, 1958

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Chances are that never before in political history has a Federal Government been so truly representative of the people of Canada as a whole as is the Diefenbaker Government today. The Prime Minister himself has made it clear on more than one occasion, and most recently at the Winnipeg convention of the Canadian Labor Congress, that the public interest must at all times be paramount in the policies to be pursued by the Conservative Government. A glance at the composition of Government supporters in the Commons shows clearly that circumstances, as well as the Prime Minister's own firmly-rooted democratic beliefs, underline this attitude.

The 208 P.C. members who will take their seats in the new Parliament include many who are farmers, some who are trade unionists, some who are professional men, and some who are businessmen. Thus, support for the Government in the Commons is probably more widely-based than ever before in Canadian history.

This fact, apparently, does not prevent those few whose political support has long gone to the CCF party from sniping at Mr. Diefenbaker and charging him with the untruth that his Government represents only special interests. An outstanding example of this sort of thing is the attitude of Larry Sefton, director of the United Steelworkers, District No. 6. In Winnipeg, Mr. Sefton is attributed with some of the most grossly misleading and unfair attacks on the present Government that could be imagined. The extent of the Conservative majority, he says, is "truly frightening." Mr. Sefton's concern, it would seem, lies in the fact that the top brass of the union by which he is employed have long been ardent in their support of the CCF.

Attacking the Government because it doesn't happen to conform to one's political views is a poor way of serving the cause of labor.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. DesJardine, of Calgary, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Greer.

* * *

Sharon Peters arrived home last week from the university in Edmonton, after completing her first year's course in the Faculty of Education.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson and daughter Phyllis, were motor visitors to Banff last Saturday, where they visited relatives.

* * *

Tomorrow (Friday), May 16, is Citizenship Day, while next Monday, May 19, is Empire Day, and a Federal Statutory holiday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Van Riper and family, were visitors in Calgary on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jeffries and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Rotzoll and family, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall over the week end.

* * *

It was dry and mild the latter part of last week, with beautiful warm weather Sunday. However, by Monday it became cold, with high winds and overcast skies and showers late in the evening. At this writing it has become warmer, with sunny skies and the temperature 50 above.

PRODUCING EGGS WITH STRONG SHELLS

Breeding and nutrition are possibly the most important factors affecting egg shell quality but according to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, disease and other factors associated with the physiology of the bird, also have a bearing on shell quality.

The ability to produce eggs with shells of good quality is an inherited characteristic of the individual hen. Different breeds and, more important perhaps, strains within breeds, differ in their ability to produce strong, well formed shells.

In spite of good breeding and good nutrition many birds continue to lay eggs with thin shells, poor texture and abnormal shapes. This has sometimes been termed "physiological shell quality." The many physiological and biochemical functions involved in forming the egg shell are poorly understood.

Generlly speaking, however, poultrymen should observe the following points in order to achieve and maintain good egg shell quality.

(1) Choose a strain of birds that has the inherited ability to produce good quality egg shells.

(2) Feed a good commercial ration or, if using a home mixed ration, be sure that sufficient amounts of calcium, manganese and vitamin D are provided.

(3) Insure an adequate supply of calcium by allowing free access to good quality oyster shell at all times.

(4) Follow sound management practices with regard to feeding, water, housing and disease control.

Freight Boost Cancelled

The federal cabinet has cancelled the 3.6 percent increase in freight rates granted last winter by the Board of Transport Commissioners. It upheld the appeal of eight Canadian provinces (all except Ontario and Quebec) that the increase was not justified.

Perhaps the movies would be better if they shot less film and more actors.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
MAPLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

LOOKING TO THE EAST

Concerning Canada's Wheat Sales

Hard on the heels of some totally unexpected sales of Canadian wheat to Communist China, earlier this year, has come the welcome announcement that Russia finally contracted for the 200,000 tons remaining under her obligation in connection with last year's program. The possibility of some further sales to India and Pakistan has also been suggested in trade circles.

It is true that the quantities involved are perhaps relatively small in connection with the large stocks of wheat presently held by Canada but they are nonetheless important and, in view of the improbability of any appreciable or early expansion in the demand for Canadian wheat from Europe, it would seem that it is in an easterly direction that Canada may have to look mainly for any widening of her trade in this respect.

Thus the extent to which these markets may be exploited and developed in the near future may eventually be of far-reaching importance. Indeed, unless developments such as those described above continue to bolster Canada's exports of wheat made in traditional channels and gradually, perhaps, to affect the annual export pattern more permanently, it is difficult to see how the total annual trade in wheat and wheat flour can be expected to exceed by very much the average of the past 14 years which stands at approximately 283 million bushels. As long as Canada continues to produce say 400 million bushel crops, therefore, of which some 160 bushels is required for domestic consumption, any progress in getting rid of her present large surplus stocks is likely to be quite slow.

Dominion Bureau Statistics

BIRTHS—In March there were 38,974 births filed in provincial offices, an increase of 6 per cent over March 1957 and a gain of over 8,000 in comparison with February 1958. The cumulative total for the first quarter of 1958 was over 2½ per cent above the corresponding period of last year with an increase shown by all provinces except Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

MARRIAGES—There were 5,751 marriages registered in provincial offices during March compared with 6,327 in March 1957. The cumulative total for the first three months of 1958 was 5½ per cent below the corresponding period of last year with eight provinces reporting a decrease.

DEATHS—During March a total of 11,618 death records were filed in provincial offices, a level close to the 11,877 filed in March, 1957. The cumulative total for the first quarter of 1958 was 2 per cent below the corresponding portion of 1957 with half the provinces showing a decrease.

C.N.R. Appointments

G. C. Norman has been appointed freight traffic manager for the C.N.R.'s western region with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Denis Healy, regional treasurer for the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg since 1947, has been appointed assistant treasurer for the C.N.R. System with headquarters at Montreal.

C. E. Dobson has been appointed general freight agent for the Canadian National Railways' western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Present strength of the Canadian armed forces is about 120,000, 50,000 each in the army and air force and 20,000 in the navy.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Goitre in Calves

Goitre, although not a major problem in Alberta, occurred in various localities this spring, reports Dr. G. S. Wilson, Veterinary Pathologist, Alberta Veterinary Laboratory. The disease occurs when there is a lack of iodine in the ration of pregnant cows.

It can be prevented by giving stock access to iodized salt the whole year round.

A number of newly born calves from different farms were submitted to the laboratory recently which died as a result of an insufficient supply of iodine in the food or water supply of the dam. In each case the history submitted revealed that several other newly born calves either died or were still born all within a short period of time under similar circumstances. All cases examined showed an enlarged thyroid gland.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 15, 16, 17, and 18. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

4:30 p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 "	Afternoon Concert.
5:30 "	Adventure in Verse,
5:45 "	Roundabout.
6:00 "	Rawhide.
6:15 "	Roving Reporter.
6:25 "	CBC Tonight.
6:30 "	News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 "	World of Sports.
7:00 "	Sweet and Sour.
7:30 "	To Be Announced.
8:00 "	CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 "	Post News Talk.
8:30 "	Business Barometer.
9:00 "	Portrait of a Woman,
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 "	Eventide.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:15 "	Modern Moods.
12:00 "	Musical Program.
12:57 "	News.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

4:30 p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar.
5:00 "	Guest Appearance.
5:30 "	Raiders of the Mohawk.
6:00 "	Rawhide,
6:15 "	Roving Reporter.
6:25 "	CBC Tonight.
6:30 "	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:50 "	World of Sports.
7:00 "	Points West.
7:30 "	The Four Gentlemen.
7:45 "	Music As You Like It.
8:00 "	CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 "	Post-News Talk.
8:30 "	Now I Ask You.
9:00 "	Songs of My People.
9:30 "	Who's the Composer?
10:00 "	A Touch of Greasepaint.
10:30 "	The Other Road.
11:00 "	CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 "	Keyboard Favorites.
11:30 "	Modern Moods.
12:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
12:57 "	News.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

4:15 p.m.	Speaker's Choice.
4:30 "	Hit Parade.
5:00 "	Don M sser.
5:30 "	This Week.
5:45 "	Sports College.
6:00 "	Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 "	CBC News.
6:30 "	Spring Festival.
8:30 "	CBC News.
8:35 "	Western Roundup.
9:00 "	Springtime.
9:30 "	Dances of the Nations.
10:00 "	Music from Montreal.
10:25 "	Interlude.
10:30 "	Saturday Party.
11:00 "	CBC News (Vancouver).
11:15 "	Swing Easy.
11:30 "	Dances with Dal.
12:00 "	Saturday Hoedown.
12:57 "	News.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

4:30 p.m.	CBC National News.
4:35 "	Ask the Weatherman.
4:42 "	Local Weather.
4:45 "	In Reply.
5:00 "	U.N. on the Record.
5:15 "	At Her Fingertips.
5:30 "	Little Symphonies.
6:00 "	Dream Street.
6:30 "	Portrait of a Woman.
7:00 "	Pacific Playhouse.
7:30 "	Music Diary.
8:00 "	CBC News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Sunday Chorale.
9:00 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
10:00 "	The Land is Bright,
11:00 "	CBC News
11:15 "	Twentieth Century Best Sellers.
11:30 "	Scored for Strings,
12:00 "	Concert Hour.
12:57 "	News.

More than fourty-four thousand new motor vehicles were sold in Alberta in 1957.

M.D. Starland Special Meeting Re-Convened

(Continued from Front Page)

Drumheller School Division No. 30—36 4 mills.

Drumheller Hospital District No. 9—3 6 mills.

Hanna Hospital District No. 9—2.9 mills.

Stettler Hospital District No. 20—3 6 mills.

By-law No 290 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Estimates for the current year for municipal and Hospitalization Benefits Act purposes, were carefully scrutinized by Council and several adjustments and deletions made. After taking into account all other estimated sources of revenue, it was found the sum of $143,771.00 was to be raised from real property.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that the estimates for municipal and Hospital Benefits Act purposes be accepted, and that a by-law be passed to authorize the Secretary-Treasurer to levy on the assessed valuation of all rateable, real and personal property in the Municipal District at the rates here below set out to raise the amounts required for municipal and Hospital Benefits Act purposes; after taking into account certain amounts needed to meet discounts, and possible non-collection of taxes:—

Municipal—$130,902.66—22.75 mills.

Hospital Benefits Act—$12,868.34—2 25 mills.

By-law No. 291 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Parry.

Next meeting on Tuesday, May 13th, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

Spruce trees grow in swamps.

In a period of 20 years the fur trader David Thompson mapped more than a million square miles of the Canadian west and his only tools were a pocket watch, a sextant, a candle and the stars.

—Quick Canadian Facts

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter - Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

UNLICENSED, INFERIOR VARIETIES

Far too many farmers in Western Canada continue to grow unlicensed, inferior, unrecommended varieties of grain crops. The farmer who grows unlicensed varieties is not only doing harm to himself but, what is more important, he is helping to damage Canada's reputation for producing high quality grain.

Top Quality Essential. Before a new variety is licensed it must meet the high standard of quality required to maintain Canada's advantageous position in the grain markets of the world. It must also show some advantage in disease resistance and yield over the varieties already available. In other words, a new variety is licensed and distributed in this country only when, after thorough testing, our crop scientists have found it to be superior in one or more important characteristics to existing varieties.

Difficulties Created. A farmer who grows an unlicensed variety of poor quality is not only "his own worst enemy," but he also creates a burden others must carry. His neighbors who grow licensed, top quality varieties carry him on their backs because his poor variety gets by only because it is mixed in with their good varieties. The final effect is however a general lowering of Canada's grain quality. Besides, unlicensed varieties cause serious difficulties in the inspection and grading of grain, and markedly increase the problems of the plant breeder who is striving to produce high quality grain varieties. Farmers who grow licensed and recommended varieties are helping to guard Canada's reputation for producing high quality grain. Unlicensed varieties are definitely inferior varieties. The farmer who grows them is adding to Canada's grain marketing problems. He is working against the best interests of western farmers.

Your local Agricultural Representative can provide you with a list of the licensed varieties of grain crops officially recommended for growing in your district in 1958. Plan on planting only licensed, recommended grain varieties this year. When it comes to varieties, the "West Must Grow the Best."

There are no snakes in the province of Newfoundland.

—Quick Canadian Facts

GOOD FARM PRACTICE NEEDS

2, 4-D
M.C.P. — Dust or Spray for weed control.

SEED DRESSINGS — For control of seed borne diseases and wireworm control.

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